



SEAGOING AUTO — Car driven by Kenneth Reichard plows through flood at Tamalpais Drive and Madera Boulevard, Corte Madera. (Independent-Journal photo by Dick Steinhilber)

San Rafael Splashed — 3 Inches, 24 Hours

Lingering clouds carried the threat of new rain today after a downpour that submerged San Rafael with nearly three inches within 24 hours.

The Weather Bureau forecast showers through tomorrow.

Snow closed Highway 50 over the Sierra between Kyburz and Meyers.

Winds that whipped the rain during the night reached 65 miles per hour atop Mount Tamalpais. The wind on the Point Reyes Peninsula was so strong it snapped off a utility pole, but without breaking the electric wires.

Graton Park in Kentfield was submerged under a foot and a half of water during the night. It was almost as deep in the Bret Harte industrial area of San Rafael. Marin City was under a foot of water.

A tree collapsed in the storm at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marc at 42 Stetson Avenue, Corte Madera. It fell across the Marcs' car and blocked Stetson Avenue until removed by town street department crews.

A small mud slide partially blocked one westbound lane of Sir Francis Drake Boulevard East near San Quentin's Prison until cleared away this morning by a county public works crew.

For the most part, however, there was little damage—except deep water.

It was deepest in the San Geronimo Valley, where creeks ran full and low lots were submerged as 3.67 inches of rain fell between 8 a.m. yesterday and the same hour today.

In San Rafael, 2.9 inches fell in

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County Eyes A.F. Runway

Supervisors To Investigate Joint Use Of Hamilton Strip

Marin County supervisors agreed today to investigate the possibility of arranging joint county-military use of an existing air strip at Hamilton Air Force Base, or construction of a parallel strip to the east.

The action was taken after presentations by the Marin Industrial Development Foundation including this statement by Fred F. Enemark:

"I am informed that the military operation is being phased out of existence and that complete control will be under the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration)."

Enemark later said: "This would give a solution to a very perplexing problem (of lack of private airport facilities) and Marin County would be most logical to take over the entire facility ultimately."

When Supervisor Peter Behr moved action in accordance with suggestions by Enemark and others of the foundation, Supervisor William Gnosser revealed that he had already "talked with colonels at Ham-

ilton Field" along the same lines.

Both foundation officials and Gnosser expressed desire not to embarrass anyone at Hamilton, but conviction that Washington investigation would show their information was correct.

Enemark advised that the supervisors get after Rep. Clem Miller (D-Corte Madera) "particularly" but also ask help from Sens. Thos. H. Kuchel and Clair Engle.

He had been introduced by the foundation's president, Daniel C. Davis, who said that "lack of airport facilities is losing considerable business for Marin County."

Facilities would attract 200 private planes now based at San Francisco International Airport, said Enemark.

In connection with his statement that CAA is to take over control, Enemark mentioned sharing of firefighting equipment and reserve unit now at the field, said federal aid funds "are virtually assured," and described his proposal as an "interim step" before complete county take-over.

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Hollis Admits Pay Offers To Schools Post Candidates

\$75 'Consultant Fee' For State Superintendent Seekers

County Supt. Virgil S. Hollis has offered candidates for state superintendent of public instruction \$75 "consultant fees" to address groups of Marin educators, it was disclosed last night.

Hollis told the Marin County Board of Education he took full blame for inviting the candidates to speak to school administrators and offering them fees. Asst. County Counsel Douglas J. Maloney, in a verbal opinion, said the payments were unauthorized expenditure of public funds.

Only one candidate, Dr. Max Rafferty of La Canada, received and cashed such a check. A warrant for the second candidate, Dr. Cecil Hardesty of San Diego, was issued but cancelled before it was delivered, Hollis said.

The county superintendent said he would repay the \$75 to the county schools service fund.

Other candidates who were invited to speak but were not paid were Dr. Ralph Richardson of Los Angeles and Dr. Wallace W. Hall of Belvedere.

Hollis told the board he "did not even consider Rafferty a candidate" when he set up the first talk. (Rafferty is expected to officially announce his candidacy tomorrow.) He said he realized the possibility of an improper expenditure when Hardesty's check was being written, that he stopped it from being issued and asked for a county counsel's opinion.

Meanwhile, board member Alce N. Rust had learned of the

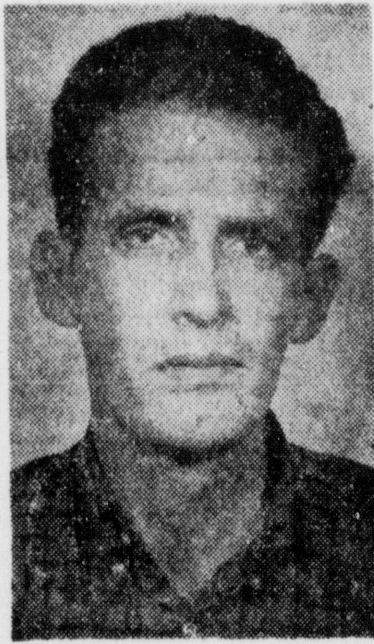
payment of Rafferty and had herself sought a county counsel's opinion.

Maloney said the payment was illegal but there "is no question of malfeasance."

"Everything that was done was in good faith," Board members were concerned that such payments could be made without their knowledge. But a suggestion that they inspect copies of all warrants issued by the county office was rejected as being "either not enough or too much" for fiscal control.

"We've either got to really go into the finances on a sound basis or keep our fingers clear out," board member Robert Randolph declared. No action was taken.

Bermuda Palms Robbed At Gunpoint By Trio



ROBERT W. LAWRENCE Named as gun wielder



DALE R. FROST Sought for burglary

Police Nail Suspects Just Minutes Later

Three men robbed a Bermuda Palms Motel night clerk at gunpoint of \$367 in cash and checks early today, and minutes later San Rafael police nabbed a trio suspected of the theft.

Charged with being the gun wielder was Robert W. Lawrence, 34, of 334 Cascade Drive, Fairfax, whose father, Frank L. Lawrence Sr., is chairman of the Fairfax Parks and Recreation Commission and a candidate for Fairfax City Council.

Arrested with him in a car stopped by police near San Rafael High School were Dale R. Frost, 27, who gave his home as Boise, Idaho, and Richard G. Payne, 20, who said he was from Huntington, W. Va. Police said Frost had been staying at 506 D Street, San Rafael, and Payne was a friend of his.

Lawrence had registered at the Bermuda Palms two weeks ago. His room overlooked the motel office.

Lawrence told police he and his partners had scheduled the robbery for last Sunday night, but found they had no ammunition for their guns.

Early today the robbery went off as planned, after the arsenal was assembled.

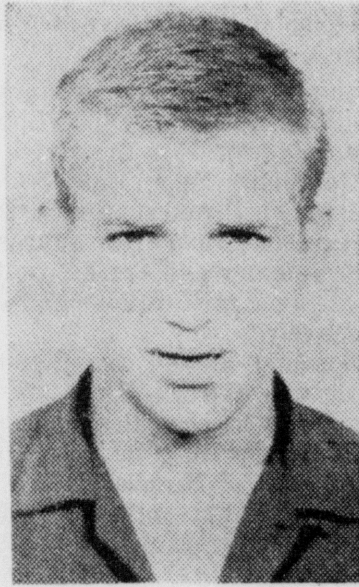
Stanley H. Bernard, motel night clerk, told police a man in a maroon jacket, whom he later identified as Lawrence, walked into the office and asked for the manager. The man started to walk away, then suddenly turned with a .38 caliber revolver in his hand and said: "This is a stickup."

Bernard gave his \$267 in cash and more than \$100 in checks. When the man left, Bernard called police.

That was 3:29 a.m.

At 3:31 a.m., the three men in a car were halted by police on Belle Avenue near San Rafael High School after a brief chase. They surrendered without a shot being fired.

Police Officers Gerald Sousa and John Riordan, who stopped the suspect car, found a carbine rifle in the car along with



RICHARD G. PAYNE From West Virginia

the revolver. Four patrol cars were sent to the scene. Although police had no description of the robbery vehicle, Sgt. John Stephenson saw a car traveling at high speed away from the motel vicinity. He radioed the word.

Chief Charles J. Chiesa commended his officers for "excellent cooperation and bravery in the line of duty."

Frost had been sought for questioning in the recent burglary of 500 blank checks from Marin County Roofing Co. in San Rafael, said Chief Chiesa.

DISARM TALK HOPE TOLD BY KENNEDY

Nikita Charges 'Blackmail' In U.S. Nuclear Test Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today that the purpose of the great powers now in approaching negotiations at Geneva must be to avoid "sterile exchanges of propaganda" and "make real progress toward disarmament."

Kennedy welcomed Khrushchev's decision to send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to meet with U.S. and British foreign ministers at Geneva in advance of the March 14 disarmament conference.

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev, replying to a lengthy note from the Soviet leader which was delivered here Sunday, was very brief.

Khrushchev, disappointed in his campaign to press Kennedy and other Western and neutralist leaders into a summit meeting at Geneva, had reluctantly agreed, in his message, to send Gromyko to meet with Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

The Soviet chief also used the note to denounce Kennedy's decision last week to resume nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere in late April. He characterized as "atomic blackmail" the president's offer to cancel the test series if Russia would agree to a test-ban treaty with an international inspection system acceptable to the West.

WEATHER FORECAST

Bay Area: Occasional showers through tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow.

Sierra Nevada: Snow at times tonight and tomorrow; colder.

Powers Tells Of Sensing Blast Before Plane Plunge Began

WASHINGTON (AP)—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers testified today he sensed an explosion before his high-altitude reconnaissance plane plunged down in a spinning dive over Russia May 1, 1960.

Powers, making his first public appearance since he was exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf I. Abel Feb. 10, told the Senate Armed Services Committee in a low, controlled voice that he saw an orange light in the sky

such as he had never seen before.

The pilot said he could not explain just what happened to make his U-2 plane whirl out of control.

He was making instrument readings, he said, when he sensed there was an explosion which he felt was outside of the plane and behind it. He said, however, he had never been in a plane when an engine exploded and thus had no

experience on which to base his judgment.

Powers took the stand after release of a Central Intelligence Agency statement which said he lived up to the terms of his employment and "his obligations as an American."

The House Armed Services Committee made public the report on the case of the pilot whose photographic-reconnaissance plane came down deep within Russia in May, 1960.

Based on an exhaustive investigation by the CIA and an advisory board, the report cleared Powers of yielding under pressure to tell more than

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RAINFALL

24 hours to noon 2.90
Total to date 34.91
This date last year 20.77
Average to date 28.77

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San Rafael noon today 50
High yesterday 55, low today 46

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JFK Commutes Death Sentence Of Marin City Sailor In Slaying

President John F. Kennedy has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Jimmie L. Henderson, Marin City sailor who held the Navy ship Uvalde in a six-hour reign of terror five years ago after murdering an ensign.

The commutation was disclosed today in Washington by the Justice Department, which said the president granted it on Lincoln's Birthday.

On May 28, 1957, Seaman Henderson, then 20 years old, went berserk aboard the attack cargo ship Uvalde, tied up at Treasure Island.

He killed Ens. Arthur L. Morris, his division officer; wounded Ens. Richard D. Harrison, and attacked Metalsmith John V. Verbeck, security guard, with a hammer.

He was sentenced to death on Oct. 15, 1957, after a 21-day court martial at Treasure Island.

In commuting the sentence President Kennedy followed tradition that the Navy has not carried out the death penalty in peacetime in 120 years.

Henderson was a prisoner at large on the Uvalde after having been court-martialed and broken in rank for stealing a watch.

He awoke early, at 6:15 a.m.,

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found a hammer and beat Verbeck, his guard, on the head. He took Verbeck's .45 caliber pistol, entered the officers' quarters and killed Morris as he slept with one bullet through the head.

He entered another compartment and shot Harrison three times, wounding him in the abdomen and arms. He then scurried up to the flying bridge, a structure running the width of the attack cargo vessel and 30 feet above the deck. He took another enlisted man with him as hostage.

He stayed on the bridge despite the pleadings of Comdr. Herman J. Schurr, chief chaplain of Treasure Island. Six sailors with rifles were posted on the ship and six Marine

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WATER CONSUMERS

In Ross, Kentfield, Greenbrae and San Quentin Because of the rains hindering the progress of flushing in this area, the planned scouring of water mains will continue as follows:

On Wednesday March 7, and Friday March 9, between the hours of 8:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M. flushing in these communities will be resumed.

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Legislature Due 50 Items During Special Session

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown today called a special session of the legislature to act on 50 items, including a proposal to regulate draw poker.

The governor agreed to place the poker issue before the lawmakers after conferring yesterday with Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and local officials in Southern California.

"There is evidence of an organized attempt to spread gambling into new areas," Brown said.

The special session will be held in conjunction with the 1962 legislature, otherwise limited to the state budget. Both houses return to work tomorrow after a month's recess.

Brown also opened up the agenda to four bond issues totaling 820 million dollars, reapportionment of the State Senate and a proposal which an aide said could save the state 20 million dollars on the Feather River Project.

He asked, too, that the legislature re-enact the law permitting women to work in excess of eight hours a day in defense industries during emergencies.

As for other matters on the special session agenda:

The governor previously said he would ask the legislature to let Californians vote in November on a study commission's plan for giving populous Los Angeles County three more senators, for a total of four. Other metropolitan counties would get more senators, too, as their population grows.

In line with his budget message, Brown proposed these bond issues:

June ballot—200 million dollars for school construction, 270 million dollars for state construction.

November ballot — 100 million dollars for a recreation program, 250 million dollars for housing loans to veterans.

In addition, the governor proposed that the voters decide in June whether to extend daylight saving time from the end of September to the end of October. As it stands, the initiative is ticketed for the November election.

Other special session issues:

1. Amendment of the Central Valley Project Act to allow the state to pay actual value rather than replacement costs in the condemnation of public utilities in the path of water projects.

2. Provide for appointment of the state printer, now under civil service; and permit the state printing plant to contract for work with outside plants if they can do it more cheaply.

3. Revise the restaurant act to allow churches and fraternal groups to serve potluck dinners to guests, as well as members, without a license.

Brown Seeks Action On Transit Bonds

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown called today for special session action by the legislature to help the Bay Area Rapid Transit District get its one-billion-dollar bond issue on the ballot this year.

The district had asked for legislation to permit dissenting counties drop out of the district so their votes would not hamper the bond issue's chances this year.

San Mateo County supervisors have announced their intention of leaving the district, but cannot do so under present law before the November election, a spokesman for the governor said.

The rapid transit proposal was one of 50 items put on special call by the governor.

Stars Given Awards By Foreign Newsmen

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Marylyn Monroe and Charlton Heston last night won the year's title of world film favorites at an annual event in Beverly Hills.

Miss Monroe, just back from a vacation in Mexico, and now a pale platinum blonde, put in one of her rare public appearances as she breathed her thanks into the microphone at the glittering Golden Globes banquet of the Hollywood foreign press corps.

She was assisted by Rock Hudson, Heston got his film statuette from Joan Crawford.

Geraldine Page and Maximilian Schell won the best dramatic actress and actor awards for "Summer and Smoke" and "Judgment at Nuremberg" respectively.

Rosalind Russell and Glenn Ford won Golden Globes for best roles in comedies, she in "A Majority of One," he in "Pocketful of Miracles."

The foreign press voted "Guns of Navarone" the best dramatic picture, "A Majority

Paris Arrests Major Secret Army Figure

PARIS (UPI) — The French government announced today the arrest of a major figure in the outlawed secret army organization (OAS) which is trying to sabotage peace talks between France and the Algerian rebels.

The timing of the announcement, on the eve of the final phase of the negotiations, appeared to be aimed at assuring the rebels France would battle the OAS terrorists as relentlessly as it had the rebels over the past seven years.

The arrested man was identified by police as Horace Savelli, former Army Veterans Association president and mayor of the little town of Chapelle sur Ordere in western France.

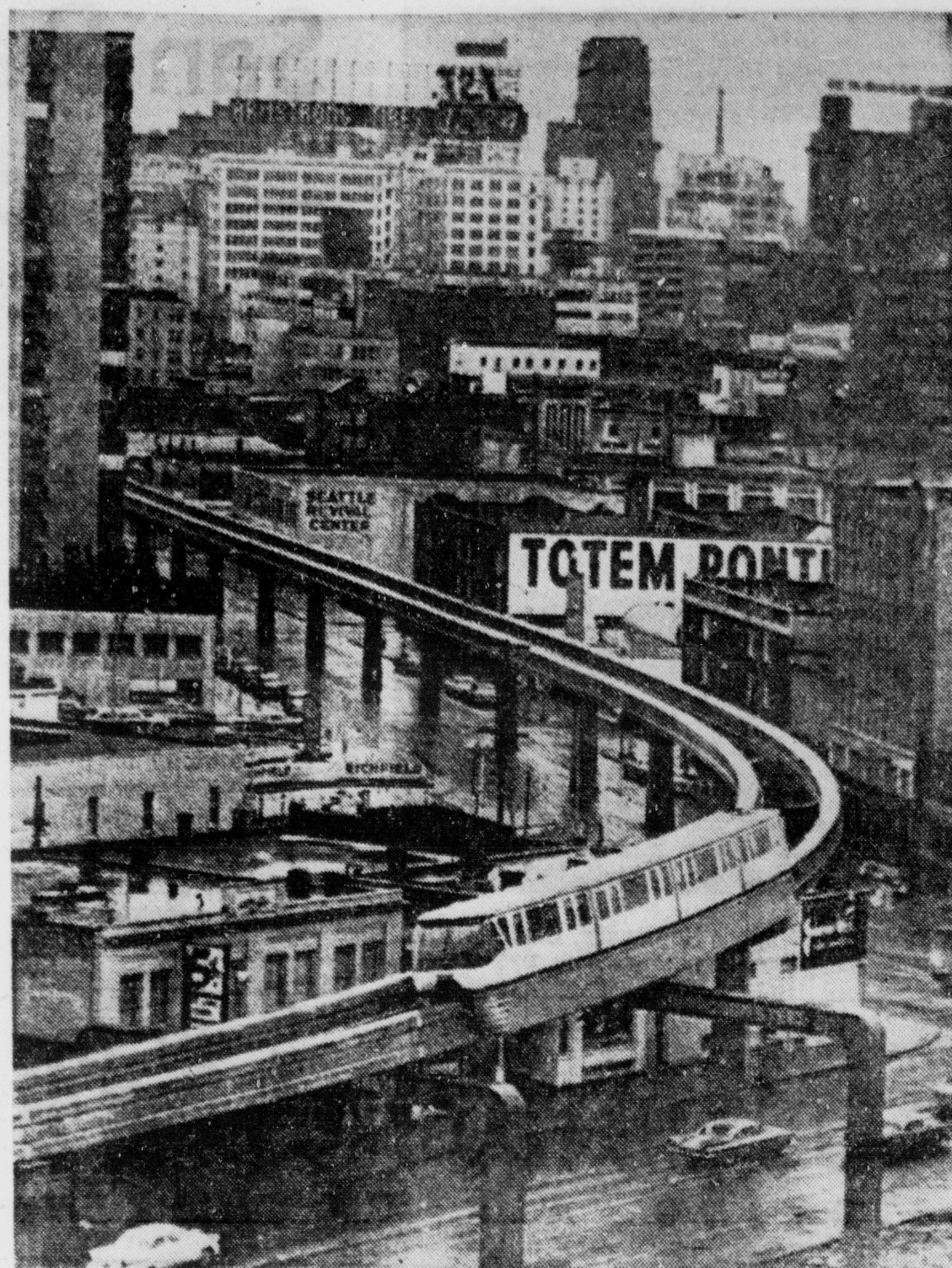
(In Algiers, France moved 4,000 troops into the northeast Algerian city of Constantine today in an effort to separate warring European and Moslem terrorists.)

Driver Fined

Richard Q. McSheffrey, 31, of 88 Woodland Road, Fairfax, was fined \$166 in Marin Municipal Court yesterday for drunken driving on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Fairfax last Thursday.

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WORLD'S FAIR MONORAIL TESTED

One of the sleek monorail trains which will whisk visitors back and forth from downtown Seattle to the Seattle World's Fair at 60 MPH is shown on a test run heading for the fairgrounds. The full-scale system will have a passenger capacity of 10,000 persons an hour. The fair opens April 21. (AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Adlai Says 'No'

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, says he would reject any offer to run for the Senate from New York.

The twice-defeated presidential candidate turned down a similar move in his home state of Illinois last year.

Bruce Trial Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Comedian Lenny Bruce, on trial for speaking obscene words in a public place, today faced an additional contempt of court charge for sending a letter to presiding Judge Clayton W. Horn.

The Municipal Court trial had just started yesterday when the special delivery arrived. Judge Horn read it and cited Bruce for contempt, adding that sentence would be affixed at the end of the trial. The letter complained of treatment Bruce had received from Judge Albert Axelrod in an earlier trial.

111 Bodies Recovered

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) — Jungle patrols today completed the recovery of 111 bodies from the swamp surrounding the wreckage of the chartered British airliner that crashed here Sunday night.

Few of the 111 victims could be identified immediately.

Astrojet Death Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators continued their search today for the flight recorder of the American Airlines Astrojet that plunged into Jamaica Bay shortly after takeoff last Thursday.

The device—a steel sphere—might shed some light on what caused the plane to plummet into the bay only three miles from Idlewild Airport. All 95 persons aboard perished.

JFK News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy plans to hold a news conference tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. (EST.). The White House said there had been no requests from television or radio networks to carry the conference live.

19th Atomic Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday fired another—the 19th—underground nuclear shot of low yield at its Nevada test site.

Low yield is the equivalent of about 20,000 tons of TNT.

2 Quakes Hit State

BERKELEY (UPI)—Two "moderately strong" earthquakes were recorded along the California coast in a period of less than 13 hours, according to seismologists at University of California.

The first tremor occurred off San Luis Obispo at 11:44 p.m. Sunday. It lasted 12 minutes and had a magnitude of 4.4 on the Richter scale.

The second occurred at 12:58 p.m. yesterday, 240 miles northwest of Cape Mendocino. It lasted 15 minutes and registered a magnitude of 4.2.

Viet Nam Victories

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces using decisive airpower scored two major victories over the Communist Viet Cong in the past two days, killing more than 100 Red guerrillas and wounding or capturing hundreds more, officials of President Ngo Dinh Diem's government said today.

Russ Border Rule

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—The Soviet Union will close its borders to all passenger cars starting April 1, according to the Kaleva Travel Agency.

Kaleva said it was notified by Interior, Soviet tourist agency, that passenger cars would not be permitted to enter the Soviet Union when the Vaalimaa border-crossing station opens for the season April 1 because of "the hotel situation and service difficulties."



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B-58 Buzzes Coast To Coast Twice In 4 Hours, 42 Minutes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An Air Force B-58 bomber has broken three transcontinental speed records, uncounted dozens of windows and the tranquility of citizens along a 40-mile corridor from coast to coast.

The 1,300-M.P.H. jet made the trip yesterday from Los Angeles to New York in 2 hours, 1 minute, took 26-plus minutes to turn around and refuel over the Atlantic, and streaked back here in 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Total elapsed time for the 4,900-mile, non-stop round trip: 4 hours, 42 minutes, 32 seconds.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, told newsmen the flight

"should impress any potential aggressors with the idea that we have a choice of weapons to win a decisive victory in the event that war is forced upon us."

He was less direct when asked who was going to pay for the windows broken by the sonic boom that trailed the B-58. "The Air Force," he said, "will comply with the law of the land."

The sonic boom—generated when shock waves created by compression of air in front of the plane slapped the ground—was reported at numerous points in California, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania and New York.

The speed dash paled more than two hours from the old round-trip mark of 6 hours, 46 minutes, set in 1957 by an RF-100 Voodoo. It also broke the west-to-east mark of 2 hours, 49 minutes, set last May 24 by an F4-H Phantom II, and the east-to-west mark of 3 hours, 36 minutes, set by the 1957 Voodoo flight.

The three B-58 crewmen—Capt. Robert Sowers, 35, Lexington, Ky., pilot; Capt. Robert MacDonald, 35, Cresskill, N.J., navigator, and Capt. John Walton, 29, Greenville, Ky., defense systems operator—were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses. They also captured the 1962 Bendix trophy.

Crash Of Jet Bomber In Texas Kills 3

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A B-58 jet bomber crashed and exploded here last night while fellow airmen still cheered the cross-country speed records set a few hours earlier by another B-58 of the 43rd Bomb Wing.

All three crewmen were killed.

"It looked like an A-bomb," said Leonard Sanders, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram copy editor who was at a drive-in theater close by. "The sky lit up behind the movie screen and a huge cloud of smoke rose almost immediately."

Killed in the crash were Capt. Robert Eugene Harter, 34, pilot; Capt. D. V. Jones, 29, navigator; and Lt. James T. McKenzie, 28, defense systems operator.

Fairfax Science Fair Tomorrow

Science projects of eighth graders of the Fairfax School District will go on display at the district's seventh annual science fair at Central School tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

Winners of the district fair will be encouraged to enter their exhibits in the Marin County Fair scheduled on March 15, 16 and 17 at College of Marin, Supt. Homer L. Sisk said.

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Nixon Again Lashes At Birch Society

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I still believe you can't be a Republican candidate and a John Birch Society member at the same time," says former vice president Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, denounced the militantly conservative Birch society again yesterday in opening his campaign headquarters here.

Nixon said he believes Republican office holders and party members who belong to the society "will find out that it doesn't conform to our Republican party principles."

"And when they do, they'll either get out of the society or change it."

Nixon said the society's founder, Robert Welch, is "totalitarian" and the society is "completely monolithic."

Last weekend, a Nixon-sponsored resolution condemning Welch was adopted by the California Republican Assembly, a volunteer organization. Nixon sought condemnation of the society itself but the resolution

was softened.

He said he is not satisfied with the CRA action but called it "a step in the right direction."

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FAIRFAX — "The Rikisha-man" 8:30 only. Also "Three Feet in Bed" 7:00, 10:15. Last complete show 8:30.

SEQUOIA — "Sergeants Three" 7:30, 10:00. Last complete show 9:30.

LARK — "Two Way Stretch" 7:00, 10:10. Also "Make Mine Mink" 8:35 only. Last complete show 8:35.

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GLENN MAIL POURS IN

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. examines a sheaf of telegrams at the "John Glenn Mail Room" at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Looking on is Miss Elsie Curry of the center's public affairs office. Film taken during Glenn's orbit flight was shown last night on Capitol Hill. It will soon be available for public viewing. (AP Wirephoto)

'Forced' Flood Control District To Be Initiated

The City of San Rafael will initiate a forced assessment district proceeding to speed up start of a flood control project for the Bret Harte area.

The city council voted unanimously for such a proceeding last night, after hearing assurances from Bret Harte representatives that there would be little protest from landowners in the area.

The Bret Harte delegates drove from flooded lots through driving rain to the city hall to renew a plea for action they made in the wake of another storm two weeks ago.

Anticipating their demands, Mayor John F. McInnis announced receipt of a letter from Edwin Ness of the legal firm of Eugene K. Sturgis and Associates, reporting the council could initiate an assessment district proceeding by four-fifths vote, and could override a majority protest by four-fifths vote, for a flood control project. This would eliminate

the time-consuming process of circulating petitions. One public hearing would be all that was required.

"I would not suggest that this council is about to override any majority protest," said Mayor McInnis. However, if it seemed unlikely there would be no great protest, the city "could take this speedier course," he suggested.

Spoke up Robert Bettini of Crown Glass Co., spokesman for Bret Harte industrialists: "I'd like to start the thing right now by saying go ahead."

Bettini assured the council, "there will not be any majority protest."

Councilman Fred E. Jensen moved the city initiate a district, with the Sturgis firm to handle the legal details and Daniel P. Coleman and Associates to be engineers. The council so voted unanimously.

The Bret Harte delegates trooped back out into the rain, in much more cheerful mood than when they trooped in.

Police Slayer Scheduled To Die Tomorrow

Henry Ray Lane Jr., 24, scheduled to be executed in San Quentin Prison Wednesday morning, was denied a writ of habeas corpus by Marin Superior Judge Thomas F. Keating yesterday.

Lane's attorney, Dennis Woodman, said he would apply to the District Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Lane was convicted of slaying Policeman John Lyle of Menlo Park in a supermarket.

Woodman contended Lane was denied due process of law. He said Lane was held incommunicado for several days after his arrest in 1960 and was given drugs before being questioned. He also said Lane's statements to police were used in his trial.

Woodman said he would take the case to federal courts if denied relief in state courts.

The USS Flasher set a record for U.S. submarines in World War II by sinking more than 100,000 tons of enemy shipping.

HAVE ANY IDEAS ON NEW CITY HALL?

San Rafaelites will get an opportunity next Monday night to speak their minds about a new city hall.

Mayor John F. McInnis last night announced an adjourned meeting of the city council will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday, at which Edward G. Walsh, field man for Ebasco Services, will give a verbal report of his city hall study.

Walsh, in a book-sized written report to the council, advocated building a new city hall and central fire station on 2.16 acres extending along Fifth Avenue from the city library property to C Street. He estimated total cost at \$1,500,000, but said two-thirds of this should be realized from sale of the present city hall, central fire station and corporation yard.

At a luncheon session with city councilmen on Feb. 21, Walsh agreed moving the firehouse might be postponed five years, and the corporation yard might be left temporarily in its present location. A new city hall is overdue, however, he declared, and would save its cost

eventually in reducing travel time among scattered city offices, plus improving efficiency.

Councilmen have made little public comment on financing of the project, although a possible bond issue has been mentioned. City Manager Dan E. Andersen has said the city hall could be built from reserve funds on hand, plus money from sale of the present hall—but to do so would deplete the city's reserves.

Mayor McInnis said he hoped "everybody who is interested will come and make known their views" at next Monday's meeting.

Nature Group's Election Friday

Election of officers will be held by the Marin Nature Group meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in room 40 of the Chemistry Building, College of Marin, Kentfield.

Two films, "Wilderness Trail" and "Keeping Waters of Our State Clean," will be shown after the election.

Trial Ferry Runs Slated For Saturday

State and county officials and heads of local organizations have been invited to the first of three trial ferry runs from Tiburon to San Francisco Saturday, co-sponsored by the Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Belvedere-Tiburon Conservation League.

The ferry will leave the Dock restaurant at noon, dock at the Ferry Building in San Francisco, and return to Tiburon for lunch.

Two more trips, open to the public, will leave at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The legislation will be asked to help acquire gasoline money for a public dock and parking, said Mrs. Palmer Field, president of the Conservation League. "This will alleviate Tiburon's parking problem and assist in preserving a portion of the waterfront, a current aim of the conservation league."

Marinite Is Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Eugene J. Naber of Lucas Valley has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Transportation Corps at Fort Mason.

Colonel Naber, a combat veteran of both World War II and Korea, lives at 536 Cedarberry Lane. He is chief of the transportation division with Pacific Transportation Terminal Command headquarters at Fort Mason.

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Stiffer Fire-Zone Law Is In The Works

Fire-resistant building construction will be required in San Rafael's industrial zone under terms of a revised fire zone ordinance which the city council gave initial approval last night.

The ordinance also will make fire zones conform to the use zones, so that when any property is rezoned for apartment, commercial or industrial use, it will automatically come under the fire-resistant construction specifications that go with such usage.

Building Inspector Andrew Thomas urged the ordinance, which was unanimously passed to print despite earlier objections by Councilman Fred E. Jensen, who argued, "If we keep adding restrictions and restrictions, nobody can build."

Thomas assured the council that 95 per cent of the buildings put up recently in the industrial area conformed anyhow, since fire resistant tilt-up concrete buildings are cheaper than frame structures and almost as cheap as sheet-steel ones.

The council rejected a landscaping plan by architect William Kapranos for a wedge of city-owned land in Fairhills which residents proposed to beautify if the city would maintain the plantings. But councilmen left the door open for something simpler to be worked out.

Attorney Samuel W. Gardiner, a Fairhills resident, said he and his neighbors are ready to put up the money to convert the piece of hillside property into a park—if the city will agree to maintain it.

Mayor John F. McInnis said past city policy was the opposite: the city would help with the plantings if the residents would take over the maintenance.

Councilmen Charles W. Aby and Louis H. Baar, however, held the city has some respon-

sibility to beautify lands it owns.

It was left to Gardiner to consult with Recreation Director Joseph Rodota and try to come up with a plan that would improve the area without involving the city in high maintenance costs.

Also at last night's San Rafael City Council meeting, with all councilmen present:

1. The council voted annexation to the city of Fred F. Enemark's home and lot at 120 Main Drive.
2. Six bids on nine compact cars for the city were referred to the purchasing department for report next Monday. Low net bid after trade-in of seven city cars appeared to be Ames Ford Sales, offering Falcons for a total of \$12,186.70. Other bidders were Rossi Garage, Dexter Car Co., Shamrock Motors of Mill Valley, and DeLong Chevrolet Co.
3. The council granted rezoning from single residence to duplex of three lots on Vista Way off Prospect Drive, asked by Leatherwood, Holder and Pedersen.
4. Spiliotis and Co. was granted permission to build to the sidewalk line on Mill Street a 10,000-square foot building at Mill and Hoag streets, which is to house a sports car garage for Leon Felton, Inc.
5. Final steps were taken to wind up the Racquet Club Estates Assessment District and accept public improvements in that subdivision.
6. An ordinance outlawing billboards along state highways was unanimously passed.
7. A survey map of a three-story, 21-unit condominium apartment house at 50 Sonoma Street was accepted from builder A. Nicolaisen.
8. The council approved purchase of a new fire alarm control system from the Gamewell Co. at \$8,334.57.
9. Hearing on an appeal by Stanley Downey from planning commission turn-down of a three-lot subdivision proposed on Bret Harte Road was set for March 19.
10. Asked by Wilkins Post, American Legion, to improve the stub end of Fourth Street between Mary and Union streets, the council appointed City Manager Dan E. Andersen and Public Works Director Norris Rawles to try to arrange for property owners to pay the cost.
11. The meeting was adjourned in memory of Victor W. Jones, longtime San Rafael High School teacher and longtime city recreation commissioner, who died last Thursday.

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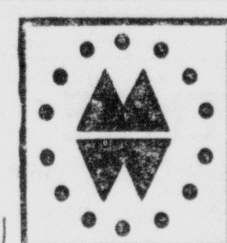
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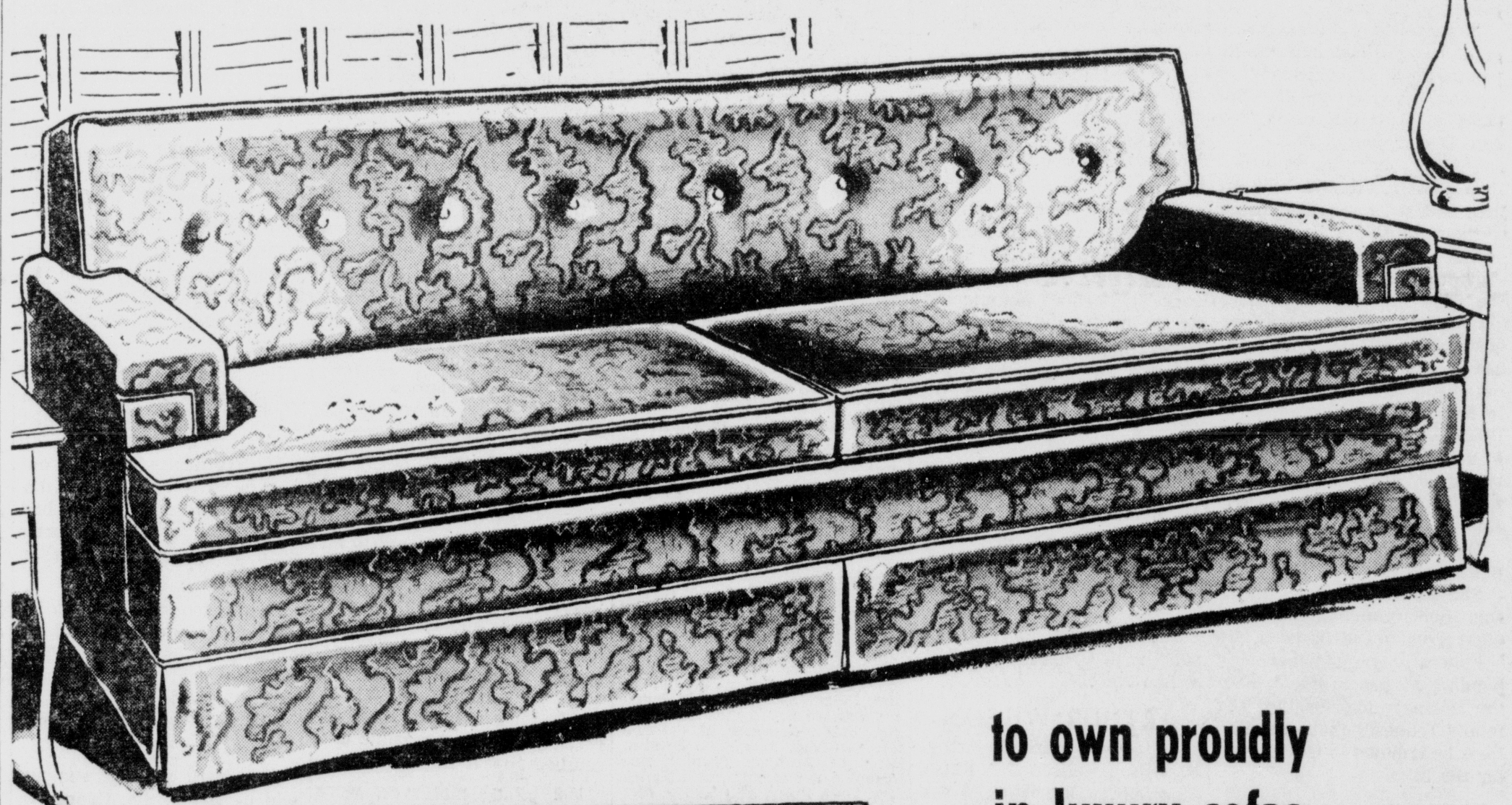
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COLLISION IN THE RAIN—Norman Fortner and Merrill Farr of United Ambulance Co. carry Mrs. Susan B. Richards of Santa Rosa from twisted wreckage of her light station wagon after three-

car collision on Highway 101 in Ignacio. Mrs. Richards was trapped inside the smashed car. (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

3-Car Crash In Heavy Rains; Belt May Have Saved Life

A three-car crash crumpled a light station wagon around a woman driver on Highway 101 in Ignacio last night, but a seat belt may have saved her life.

Mrs. Susan S. Richards of Santa Rosa, director of Clearwater Ranch Children's Home, suffered a fracture of the right arm and was reported in fair condition today in Novato Hospital.

Her car crashed almost head-on with a sedan driven by Richard Marks Bussey, attorney of 360 Tennessee Avenue, Mill Valley. He was reported in good condition today in the same hospital, with facial cuts and bruises and possibly minor fractures.

Third car involved was driven by Airman 1/c Ronald Sheddric Young of the 28th Air Division at Hamilton Air Force Base. He escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Richards was driving north through heavy rain at 10:35 p.m. She told the California Highway Patrol the rain was so heavy she could not be sure whether her car was in the right lane.

Just behind her was Airmen Young, in the center lane. He told the CHP he accelerated to

pass Mrs. Richards' car when it suddenly swerved left, skidded, and hit his car.

Mrs. Richards' auto then continued across the center divider and slammed into the southbound car driven by Bussey.

The front of Mrs. Richards' light station wagon was bent and doubled backward. She was trapped inside. Highway patrolmen said her seat belt, which held her securely in place, may have saved her life.

Ten hours earlier and a few

miles farther north, Mrs. Opal Fern Hamilton, postmaster at Leggett, Mendocino County, suffered serious injury when her station wagon ran off Highway 101 and crashed into the borrow pit.

Mrs. Leggett said she lost control as she tried to change lanes a mile north of Atherton Avenue, Novato, at 12:20 p.m.

She was reported in "only fair condition" to day at Novato Hospital, with fractured ribs and internal injuries.

ROGERS IS CALLED CAPABLE OF MALICE

A San Rafael psychiatrist testified today that Robert Burdette Rogers, 43, was capable of premeditation and malice when he shot his wife to death at a San Rafael home in 1959.

This testimony by Dr. J. M. Stubblebine conflicted with statements made last week by David Wilson of University of California. Dr. Wilson, called by the defense, said Rogers was incapable of deliberate murder and probably incapable of premeditation or malice.

To rebut that testimony, Dist. Atty. Roger P. Garey today called on Dr. Stubblebine and Dr. Walter Rapaport, medical director and superintendent at Agnews State Hospital.

Dr. Stubblebine told the jury of nine women and three men that Rogers suffered no disease or ailment that would interfere with his capacity to premeditate, deliberate, and form malice.

Rogers was no doubt distraught and under stress and strain, said Dr. Stubblebine. However, the fact that he looked for the gun, seemed aware of its potential use, and apparently saw the impact of the bullet indicate that Rogers had the capacity to think, the doctor testified.

Dr. Rapaport was scheduled to follow Dr. Stubblebine on the stand.

Rogers, San Gabriel contractor, is accused of murder of his wife, Bertie, 35, at the home of her mother on Aug. 7, 1959.

Defense attorney George T. Davis argues that Rogers was so emotionally upset over his wife's affairs with another man that he did not know what he was doing when the rifle went off and shot his wife through the head.

Judge Thomas F. Keating announced final arguments may have to go over until tomorrow, and the case may not go to the jury until Thursday.

BRITISH SHOPGIRL FLIPS FLAPJACK IN BEST TIME

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI)—A British shopgirl won the annual Shrove Tuesday international pancake race by almost 10 seconds today when Kansas flapjack flippers failed to match her near record time.

The best the Liberal racers were able to do as they raced over the 415-yard course with head scarves and skirts flapping was 1:14.7, posted by Vicki Campbell, a Liberal housewife who works as a secretary.

Earlier today, 20-year-old Carole Vorley covered a like distance through the narrow main street of Olney, England, in 1:05.2. Her time was just one-tenth of a second short of the record set by a Kansas runner in 1955. It also was 9.5 seconds faster than Mrs. Campbell's time.

Mechanic Found Dead; Apparent Gas Victim

Robert Lewis Townsend, 33, a service station mechanic, was found dead in his apartment at the Oak Tree Inn in San Geronimo yesterday noon, apparently the victim of butane gas fumes.

Coroner Frank J. Keaton said the heater had vents, but the vents appeared to be clogged with soot, and fumes probably accumulated in the apartment where Townsend lived alone.

His wife, Mary, lives in San Rafael. They are separated. The couple have two children, who are living with Mrs. Townsend's parents in Indiana.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Chapel of the Hills in San Anselmo.

Edward Klementovich, sheriff's identification technician, said the victim may have been working on the faulty heater when overcome by the fumes. The heater had been partially dismantled and tools lay on the floor.

Frank Armstrong, an employee at the inn, found the victim lying across the bed. He was fully clothed.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:
4:04 p.m., San Rafael — False alarm at Fifth Street and Cottage Avenue.
6:07 p.m., Tiburon — Gas leak in heater floor furnace ignited part of living room wall at 29 Apollo Road; damage minor.
TODAY:
9:29 a.m., San Rafael — Fire, caused by shorted circuit, in electrical power panel at Cassa's Gourmet Foods, 411 Third Street; damage, limited to panel, estimated at \$1,000.

Shell Fragments Injure Teen-Ager

Richard Allen Sievers, 14, of 617 Wakerobin Lane, Terra Linda, suffered cuts on his left hand Sunday when hit by pieces of a .410 shotgun shell at which he and a young friend were shooting at with a .22 caliber rifle, Marin Deputy Sheriff W. R. Bradford reported.

The boy told Bradford the accident happened in the hills behind Bernard Hoffman School.

SENTENCE

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sharpshooters were deployed on the dock.

Refusing to come down, Henderson yelled that he wanted "publicity."

Scores of reporters and photographers watched the dramatic scene from just beyond gun range. The Navy took Henderson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, from Marin City, and she joined Chaplain Lt. (j.g.) Vern D. Jeffers in begging the mutinous sailor to come down.

At 11 a.m., nearly five hours after he began his reign of terror, the ship's skipper, Capt. C. O. Beer asked for tear gas on a "standby basis."

Finally, at 12:29 p.m. Henderson crawled down from the flying bridge. He was placed in mass guard and hustled off to confinement.

Henderson, a former Tamalpais High School student, was tried by a seven-man court martial that began Sept. 23, 1957. Testimony brought out that he was emotionally disturbed and many times had threatened to "get" Morris whom he blamed for his earlier court martial.

He was found guilty Oct. 14, 1957, after one hour and 25 minutes of deliberation. The following day the same court decreed the death penalty after only 25 minutes deliberation.

The death penalty was upheld by Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District, on Jan. 10, 1958. A Navy board of review confirmed the sentence Nov. 7, 1958 and sent it on to the Navy secretary. The U.S. Court of Military Appeals affirmed the death sentence July 1, 1960.

Lagunitas School Meeting Tonight

Because some board members could not attend Thursday night, the Lagunitas School District board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today, Supt. Clifford L. Fry announced today. Main item on the agenda will be the board's fourth budget work session, he said.

STOCKS TODAY

NEW YORK — Weakness in savings-and-loans and some auto shares featured a stock market which closed lower today in quiet trading.

The list was irregular in the morning, with many stocks unchanged, but began to work lower around mid session.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2.9 million shares compared with 3.02 million yesterday. The following closing prices of representative New York stocks supplied by Irving Lundberg and Co., San Rafael, member N.Y. Stock Exchange.)

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| American Telephone | 131 1/4 |
| American Tobacco | 92 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 49 1/2 |
| Atchafon, Topeka & Santa Fe | 26 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 41 1/2 |
| Chrysler Motor | 58 1/2 |
| DuPont | 24 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 110 1/4 |
| General Electric | 75 1/2 |
| General Foods | 83 1/2 |
| General Motors | 42 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 35 1/2 |
| International Paper | 36 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 77 1/2 |
| Pacific Gas & Electric | 34 1/2 |
| Safeway Stores | 50 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 79 1/2 |
| Southern Calif. Edison | 39 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 29 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 58 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 54 1/2 |
| Transamerica | 46 1/2 |
| Union Carbide | 115 |
| Union Pacific (ex-div.) | 33 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 70 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 36 |

POWERS

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he was authorized to say to his captors.

The intelligence agency said that Powers and other U-2 pilots were authorized to "surrender without resistance and adopt a cooperative attitude toward their captors" should evasion not prove feasible and capture appear imminent.

U-2 pilots, moreover, were instructed that they were "perfectly free to tell the full truth about their mission with the exception of certain specifications of the aircraft."

The report found that Powers followed these instructions and did what he was authorized to do in admitting his previous Air Force service and his employment by the Central Intelligence Agency.

This statement was the first official acknowledgment that Powers was employed by the CIA, although there had been little doubt of it.

The report said the poisoned needle carried by Powers, and mentioned in his trial in Moscow, was "intended for use primarily if the pilot were subjected to torture or other circumstances which in his discretion warranted the taking of his own life."

Separate Maintenance Asked

SIMS—Elouise vs. Therion, cruelty.
BUCKLEY—Alice V. vs. Everett H., cruelty.

ANNULMENT ASKED

MAULDIN—Ina vs. J. D., misrepresentation.

ANNULMENT GRANTED

GARRETT—Marilyn from Bernard D.

DIVORCES ASKED

HEMPER—Georgene vs. Wesley, cruelty.
PEZZI—Lorraine E. vs. Ugo E., cruelty.
RATHJEN—Marian A. vs. Gottlieb, cruelty.
CRABB—Virginia F. vs. Carl E., cruelty.
McDONNELL—Mary Allen vs. Keith Thomas, cruelty.
LaVALLEY—Alice W. vs. William A., cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED

JACKSON—Clifford E. from Ann N.
PAFICK—Evelyn from Leonard.
STEER—Pauline from Stanley John.

DEATHS

STRICKER—March 4, 1962, Bertha S. Stricker, beloved wife of the late Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, M.D., loving mother of Mrs. Rosamond S. Day. A native of Michigan.

Private services, Daphne SFFS one Church Street. (3-6)

ZUCCHINI—In Mill Valley, March 4, 1962, Adele B. Zucchini, dearly beloved wife of Germain M. Zucchini, loving mother of Mrs. Helen DeCarlo of San Anselmo, Edward E. Zucchini of Florissant, Calif., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tranquillo Brunini, sister of Anthony Brunini, San Rafael, Louis Brunini, Mill Valley, Mrs. Dora Piper, Mill Valley, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Cloverdale, and Mrs. Josephine Doyle, Mill Valley, grandmother of John and James DeCarlo.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 7, at 9 a.m. from the memorial chapel of Russell and Gooch, 270 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, thence to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church where a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Entombment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the chapel. (3-5-6)

SELF—Of Corte Madera, March 4, 1962, Lee A. Self, beloved husband of the late Esther M. Self, devoted father of Jack F. Self of Carmichael and Thomas M. Self of Palos Verdes Estates, loving brother of William and J. F. Self of Tioga, Tex. Also survived by two grandchildren. A native of Jasper, Ark. Aged 73 years. A member of Clay Lodge 101, F. & A.M., Dutch Flat, Calif., Scottish Rite Bodies of Honolulu; Islam Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.; Placer Chapter 49, O.E.S.; and the Church of Christ, San Rafael. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 8, 1962, at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of the Hills, San Anselmo, under the auspices of Fairfax Lodge 556, F. & A.M., Interment Presidio National Cemetery, San Francisco. (3-6-7)

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OBITUARIES

Ida Otto Heynen Dies At 88

Ida Otto Heynen, who lived in Sausalito almost 50 years, died yesterday of pneumonia in a local rest home after a three-day illness.

Mrs. Heynen, 88, was mother of Henry Heynen, Sausalito postmaster, and grandmother of Carl O. Heynen Jr., fire chief of Alto-Richardson Bay Fire Department.

She was born in Poland—then a part of Russia—of German parents, her father being German consul.

Mrs. Heynen came to the United States at the age of 17. She lived in Union Hill, N.J., for several years where her husband, Carl O. Heynen, had a woodcraft business. On his death, Mrs. Heynen moved to Sausalito in 1913.

She owned and managed a 17-unit apartment house, where she lived, at 47 Bulkley Avenue. The apartment house was sold in January.

Gardening was Mrs. Heynen's hobby.

She leaves her son, grandson, one granddaughter and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Frank J. Keaton Mortuary in Sausalito. The family requests that contributions be tributes to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

ROBERT MARSHALL

Funeral services for Robert D. Marshall, owner of the 1,500-acre Laguna Ranch bordering Drake's Bay, will be held tomorrow in Rock Island, Ill.

Marshall, 68, died Sunday in a San Francisco hospital after a long illness.

The family requests memorial contributions to American Cancer Society or Marin County Heart Assn.

LEE A. SELF

Funeral services for Lee A. Self, retired Army sergeant of Corte Madera, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Chapel of the Hills Mortuary, San Anselmo, under auspices of Fairfax Lodge 556, Free and Accepted Masons.

He died Sunday in a Napa County hospital after a long illness.

He served in the Army from 1907 until 1933, retiring with the rank of first sergeant. He settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, after his retirement. After the death of his wife, Esther, eight years ago, he moved to 22 Lakeside Drive, Corte Madera. He was a native of Jasper, Ark.

He was a member of Clay Lodge 101, F. & A.M., of Dutch Flat, Placer County; Scottish Rite Bodies of Honolulu, Ha-

wai; Islam Temple of the Shrine in San Francisco, and Placer Chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, and of the Church of Christ in San Rafael.

He is survived by two sons, Jack F. Self of Carmichael, Sacramento County, and Thomas M. Self of Palos Verdes Estates, Los Angeles County; two brothers, William and J. G. Self of Tioga, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in Presidio National Cemetery, San Francisco.

MICHAEL WEBB

A 4-month-old boy died in the crib of his San Geronimo home this morning, apparently from suffocating in his blankets.

Mrs. Melva Webb of 2 Laur-etta Avenue went to check on Michael Eddy this morning as her husband, Herbert, left for work at Berman Manufacturing Co. in San Rafael.

She found the infant cold and still. She called the family doctor, who pronounced the baby dead.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Irving said the doctor's report indicated the baby probably got his head under the blankets and suffocated.

The Webbs have three other children, Sherry, 6; Mark, 4, and James, 2.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Chapel of the Hills in San Anselmo.

ARTHUR WILSON

A Requiem Mass for Arthur M. Wilson, retired San Rafael chauffeur, was celebrated yesterday at St. Raphael's Church, San Rafael.

Wilson, 69, died Friday at a local hospital after a short illness. He left his native Ireland 64 years ago for California, making his home for the past 25 years at 11 Clorinda Avenue. He retired four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Nora; one son, Frank M. Wilson of San Rafael; and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael.

BIRTHS

EBERLY—A son to the wife (Elizabeth Beggens) of Donald L. Eberly, Novato, March 4 at Novato Hospital.

DOVER—A daughter to the wife (Anna Ekret) of Howard Dover, Novato, March 4 at Novato Hospital.

WILGENBUSH—A daughter to the wife (Mary Dillon) of Leonard Wilgenbush, Fairfax, March 1 at Marin General Hospital.

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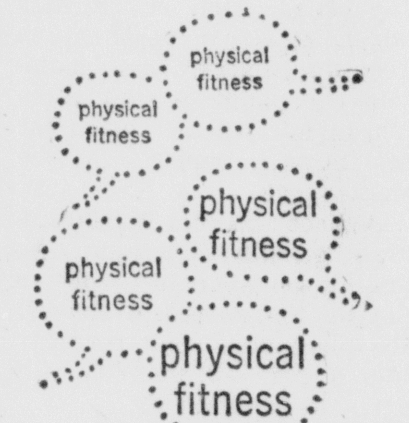
George W. Davenport, 57, of 20 Scenic Avenue, San Rafael, and Elsa Rachel Thompson, 55, San Francisco.
Harvey John Robarge, 30, and Norma Lenora Stornetta, 30, both of Petaluma.
Brian Hassett, 20, Mill Valley.

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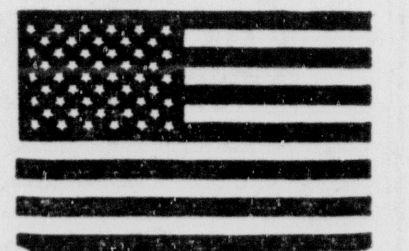
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WEATHER STOPPED—A Greyhound bus, with 40 persons including half a dozen babies, made an unscheduled stop on a county road west of Des

Moines, Iowa, when it became mired in a snow drift piled up by the weekend storm. The heated bus afforded comfort until a relief bus arrived yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Late Winter Storm Slams East Coast

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late winter storm slammed across the eastern quarter of the nation today, dumping nearly two feet of snow in sections of Virginia and dusting areas southward into Alabama. The storm, moving from the Northern Plains, centered along the Eastern seaboard and hit hard across the central and southern Appalachians and Middle Atlantic coast states.

Heavy snow warnings in effect for inland sections of Virginia, eastern West Virginia, western and northern Maryland, most of Pennsylvania, New York and southern New England. Rain and sleet pelted coastal areas.

At Washington the Weather Bureau in a special bulletin predicted heavy flooding in the coastal lowlands of New Jersey northward into southern New England.

It said tides three to five feet above normal would be caused by 50 to 60 miles an hour onshore winds north of the storm center, which was just east of Ocean City, Md.

The blanket of snow piled up to 22 to 23 inches in Culpepper, Manassas and Winchester, in northern Virginia.

In Washington, above freezing temperatures melted most of the snow yesterday but falls of four inches were indicated.

The storm in the south dumped snow across most of Kentucky and Tennessee and into the mountain regions of northern Georgia. Light snow fell in the 26-above temperature in Huntsville, Ala.

Bridle Worth \$145 Stolen From Barn

A bridle valued at \$114 was taken from the barn of the Circle V Ranch at Fairfax, manager Harry H. Rose told the Marin sheriff's office Friday. There was no evidence of a break-in.

Henry R. McGill of 166 Morningsun Avenue, Mill Valley, told the sheriff's office Saturday six quarts of beer vanished some time last night from his unlocked garage.

Tiburon Apartment Plans Get Set Back

Developers of what might be Tiburon's largest building yet were told yesterday by the Marin County Planning Commission to return with a new plan for their proposed 21-unit apartment.

Plans for a three-story, 265-foot-long building on the hillside of Marinero Circle aroused objections of residents and planning staff members.

David Van Pelt of the planning staff said disadvantages of the proposed three buildings, joined by roofs and stairs, were:

Bedroom views of carports and a scarred hillside; lack of deck space and easy access; inadequate landscaping.

He suggested the building might be broken into smaller units, with "simplified" exterior. Residents protested the plans were "not in keeping" with Tiburon.

Commissioners voted, with George Scott abstaining and Dr. William Upton and Col.

Army Colonel Is Retired At Hamilton

The Air Force retired an Army colonel at Hamilton Air Force Base last week.

Lt. Col. John E. Doane retired after 20 years of Army service, which he completed in the directorate of operations of the 28th North American Air Defense Region, to which he has been assigned since it was organized last August. Before that, he was in the operations division of the Sixth Army Air Defense Region at Fort Baker for three years.

Doane was presented with an Oak Leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason during the retirement ceremonies.

Colonel Doane and his wife, Penny, and their three children will move from their home at 2140 Las Gallinas Avenue, Terra Linda, to Southern California where he will be employed by Douglas Aircraft Co.

Back From Parley

Dr. Stephen E. Epier, president of College of Marin, Dr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, adult school dean, and trustees Kent O. Seymour and Mrs. Elizabeth Deedy returned Friday from the three-day conference of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges in Denver.

John S. Switzer absent, to look at revised plans to be submitted March 19 by owner Sidney Schonfeld of Belvedere.

The commission approved rezoning of 1.65 acres in the Meadowsweet area near Corte Madera from limited agricultural to multiple residential use with a density limit of 3,500 square feet per dwelling.

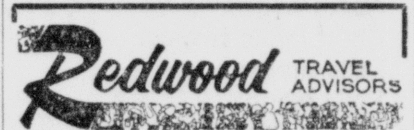
Owner of the property, Louise Boyle, had requested a density permitting 2,500 square feet per dwelling for the property between Meadowsweet and Casa Buena drives. The planning staff recommended the lower density because of the steep terrain. Final approval will be up to the Board of Supervisors March 13 at 2 p.m.

The commission also:

1. Approved a tentative map for an 8½-acre subdivision in Reedlands Heights, submitted by Reedlands Heights Inc.
2. Approved a use permit for construction of the Marin City Church of God at Drake Avenue, Bucklew Street and Burgess Court.
3. Continued until March 19 consideration of application by R. C. Briggs to put up a 67-foot high sign at Tomahawk Lodge, Highway 101.
4. Continued to March 19 an application for a use permit for Doreen Nelson which would permit construction of a 30-bed convalescent hospital in Santa Venetia.
5. Set for March 19 second public hearing on an application for a master plan for a planned community at Meadow Valley Road and Highway 101 Frontage Road in the Meadowsweet area.

Slightly Improved

Scott Torney, 7, severely burned when he exploded turpentine with a lighted match a week ago today, was slightly improved but still in critical condition at Marin General Hospital today. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Torney of 255 Sequoia Drive, San Anselmo.



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Planners Set Hearing On 'Open Areas'

The first public hearing on Mar in County's proposed "open area" zoning ordinance will be held March 19 by the county planning commission.

The ordinance has passed back and forth between the commission and the board of supervisors, County Counsel E. Warren McGuire advised both the board and commission that either could initiate the ordinance again.

"I move we consider the open area ordinance as a new initiative and hold a hearing at our next meeting," Commissioner Felix M. Warburg said yesterday.

The proposed ordinance would set aside certain public, and perhaps private, lands as areas where any construction would be prohibited.

Commissioners agreed with Warburg's suggestion that "protection" for private land owners, as proposed by the supervisors, could be considered as an amendment to the ordinance.

Animals are heavy fish eaters in Saskatchewan, Canada. The province's 10,000 lakes yield 19 million pounds of fish a year, of which 6½ million pounds go to fur farms for feed.

Brice Brothers Is Accepted As Market For Marin City

Brice Brothers will be the market to be housed in Marin City in temporary quarters on the proposed high school land site.

Contract was awarded to the firm yesterday by the Marin County Housing Authority on the basis that it was the highest bid. Brice Brothers had bid \$1,001 and the only other market, Waldo, had bid \$700.

Vote by commissioners was unanimous. The demountable

market is to be constructed within 60 to 90 days.

The commission agreed to negotiate with the Commercial Enterprise Cleaners, Hayden's Department Store, Anderson's Beauty Shop, Brown's Beauty Shop and Brown's Barber Shop for relocation of their establishments in temporary units. Reason for the relocation is so old buildings can be demolished and roads put in.

The commission said the authority may provide space for one cafe in the temporary commercial area. If further space is available, space may be provided for a doctor, a dentist and an office of the State Department of Employment.

Opposition to awarding the Brice Brothers contract came from Thomas Ryan, attorney; Hardy Westmore, butcher at Waldo Market, and A. Allen, who presented a petition signed by 320 persons asking that both markets be "saved." The petition listed these reasons for keeping both markets:

- (1.) Five people would lose jobs if Waldo Market closed;
- (2.) prices would rise "sky high" due to monopoly;
- (3.) hours of purchase would be curtailed;
- (4.) the Waldo Market is the only market with

credit; (5.) check cashing facilities would be curtailed.

Four persons spoke in favor of awarding the contract and "moving on" to get new homes and apartments built. They were Mrs. Gene Beard, Jess Berry, Mrs. Juanita Cobb and S. Sehladweiler.

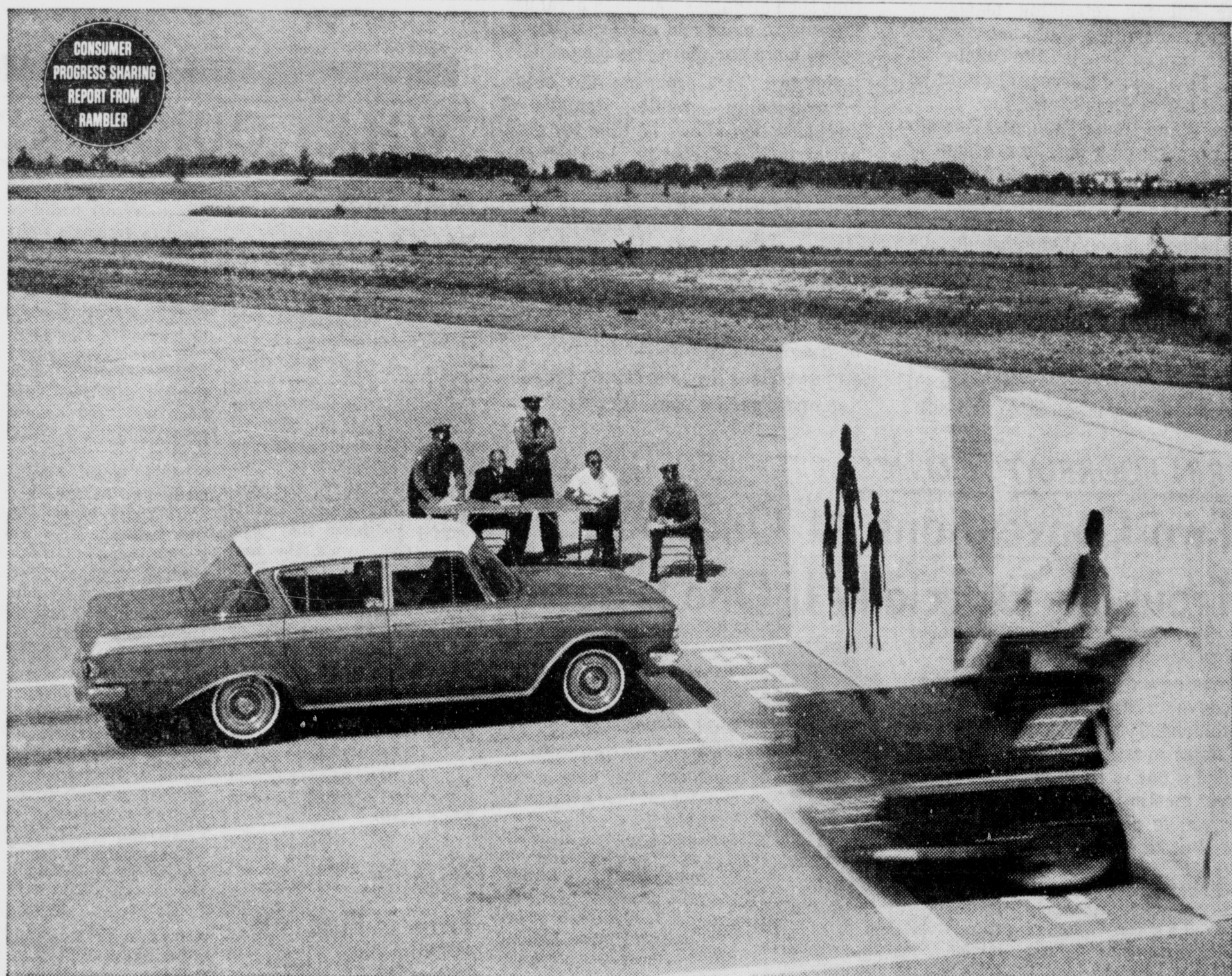
The commission heard that within 60 to 90 days postal delivery is to be made door to door in the wartime housing.

The commission also heard that there are now 574 families in the low rent housing, one family fewer than last month.

Two Students Named To Engineer Posts

George William Knopf Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Knopf of 23 Belle Avenue, San Rafael, has been elected vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Santa Clara where he is a sophomore. He graduated from San Rafael High School.

William J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McCarthy of 15 Via Hermosa, Greenbrae, was elected treasurer. He is a junior and graduated from St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco.



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You can see the results for yourself: The Rambler stopped; the competitive car crashed through the barrier.

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You see, Rambler's new Double-Safety Brake System has tandem master cylinders, with one hydraulic system for front brakes, and one for rear brakes. They operate in unison. But if one is damaged, the other still works! Without this new safety device, all four brakes in ordinary hydraulic systems will fail if even one line should be damaged and lose fluid.

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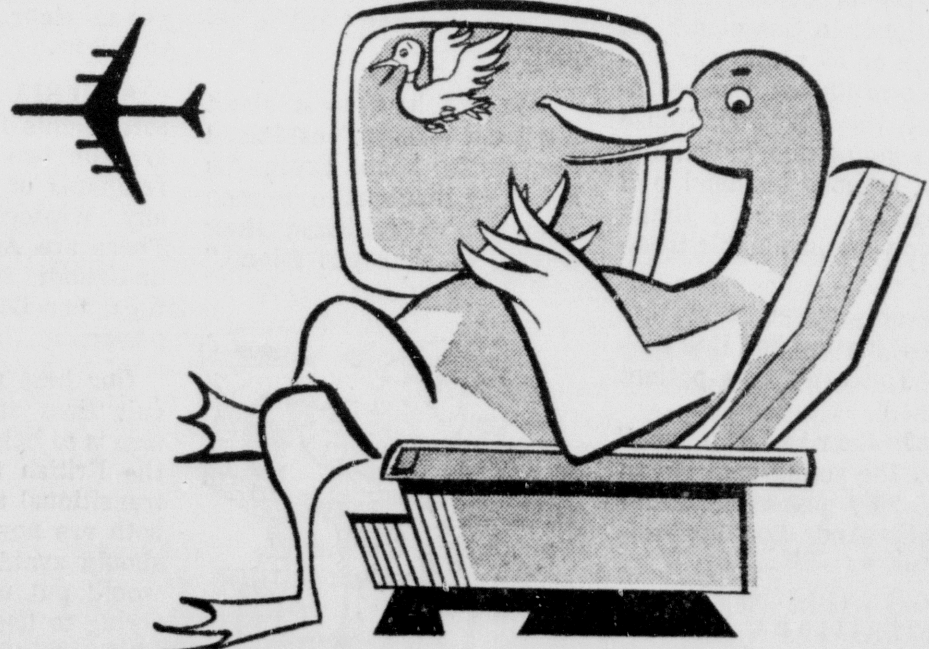
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Arbor Day Recalls Marin Aid To Luther Burbank

Arbor Day, tomorrow, has special interest to Marin County residents; not only for the county's love of trees and their preservation but for Marin County's important part in the life of the man whose birthday it is.

The immortal naturalist and plant originator is usually associated with Sonoma County, where in 1875, he started his great experiments and creations of fruits, flowers, vegetables, timber trees, etc. But it was to Tomales that Burbank, and some of his brothers, came from their Massachusetts home.

It was in Marin that he became interested in crop-improvement activities. And when he moved to Santa Rosa, and developed a pattern for his future field

of work, it was Warren Dutton, of Tomales, who furnished money to finance his experiments, as a contribution to development of California agriculture and horticulture.

Marinites have just pride in the greenness of their county; from the majestic sempervivons of Muir Woods and tree and flower-covered slopes to the compelling beauty of man-made landscaping and floriculture. And Marinites are quick to fight for preservation of their great arboreal heritage.

In these days of spoliation of acres of growing things due to freeways, tracts and other facets of "progress," Marin's observation of Arbor Day tree planting is more important than ever.

Job Retraining Plan Faces Huge Test

Two news stories came out of Washington on the same day last week, vitally affecting the American wage earner:

1. The House passed a 263 million dollar bill for retraining manpower idled by automation and other changes in industry. This passed the Senate last session, and differences have to be worked out in committees.

2. A White House-appointed committee's proposal of a drastic overhaul of work and pay practices on American railroads. Railroad workers' unions expressed "shock and disappointment," and predicted it would eliminate 80,000 jobs. A strong fight, and possibly a strike vote, are anticipated.

Thus a Kennedy-named committee faces the administration with a gigantic challenge for the Kennedy-sponsored manpower retraining measure.

Industrial automation is no new situ-

ation. Invention of type-setting machines was first held to mean the poorhouse for the thousands who set by hand all type for newspapers. By the time such machines were in general use, there were more and more newspapers—and more and more jobs for printers.

But two more problems now obtain in man-saving activities. Rapidity of mechanization allows no time for gradual occupational change. And the current practice of staying in one employment from apprenticeship to retirement—with myriads of fringe benefits, pensions, seniority, etc. has made job-changing in maturity an almost unsurmountable obstacle.

President Kennedy now has in his lap both a drastic new retraining plan and a most serious problem calling for solution under such a plan.

MARIN LOOKS AT POLITICS

Two Conventions At Once Are Trouble—Especially If One Is Secret

By CHAPIN A. DAY

Covering the goings on of two endorsing conventions at the same time is not recommended—particularly if they are 120 miles apart. It is also not recommended if one of them decides to make a secret meeting out of the whole affair after you've already wasted your day there. But that is what happened last weekend.

On Friday it was the California Republican Assembly endorsing convention in Berkeley; Saturday the First Congressional District Republican Committee endorsing session in Ukiah; Sunday back to Berkeley.

Saturday was the lost day. After a nice luncheon and speeches by the four men and one woman being considered for endorsement, the delegates voted unanimously and without debate to bar all persons who were not delegates.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"All this touring around the country has ruined his figure, but it may be a blessing in disguise . . . now, we'll have to develop bigger rocket boosters to get him in orbit again . . .!"



'CHIP' DAY

do that!" "Aw, they're not that stupid!" "That's going to hurt their candidate!" They can; they would; they are, and it will.

THE NEWSMEN were incredulous. They were at that moment engulfed in the problems of covering an open endorsing convention, a convention where they were welcome to attend fact-finding committee sessions as well as the endorsing portion itself. They were having trouble keeping up with the news, not fighting to get it.

Perhaps some day I'll be able to get the details on what was so all-fired important it couldn't be said in public—and I'll let you know.

THE MAJOR FACTOR in the First District's endorsement of Del Norte Supervisor Don Clausen to run for Congress against Clem Miller, however, appeared to be the swing of former candidate Fred Dupuis behind Clausen. Dupuis, when he was called before the committee, made his most forceful statement to date that "you consider me as not aspiring for this race." Then he said that Clausen was the man he believed could do the job.

That, in my estimation, was the determining factor in the endorsement and not what went on behind those closed doors—but I admit I can't prove it.

MARIN ASSEMBLYMAN William T. Bagley went all-out for Marin Sen. John F. McCarthy's candidacy for lieutenant governor at the Berkeley convention. But he almost didn't get the chance.

Bagley, not a delegate, was scheduled to nominate McCarthy on the convention floor. Pres. Robert C. Lindsay asked unanimous consent of the delegates to allow Bagley to speak. There were a few No's heard. Lindsay asked them to come up and identify themselves so that their credentials could be checked.

One red-dressed woman rose from her seat and start-

Mint Sale

Was Success

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

As our annual mint sale terminates, the Marin County Council of Camp Fire Girls would like to express gratitude to the people of Marin County for their fine cooperation in again making this such a successful sale.

Marinites are to be commended for the moral and financial assistance they give to the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls when these children come to the public annually. The growing numbers of young people that are participating in these character building programs would not be possible without the fine support of the public.

MARIE E. ZELLER.
(Mrs. Edward Zeller)
President, Camp Fire Girls
San Rafael.

Headline Blurs

Francis Plan

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

The Independent-Journal's usual penchant for accuracy slipped a bit on Feb. 27 when the headline described the petition for the Francis Amendment as an "anti-red" drive. The proposed legislation was subheadlined as an amendment "barring Communists."

Actually, as the article brought out, the exact wording of Assemblyman Francis' brain child defines its targets as "any organization found to be a communist-action or communist front group by the grand jury of any county in the state, or by the attorney general of the State of California, or by any court, officer, board, commission, agency, or any other body of the Government of the United States."

Thus, any of a host of official or semi-official individ-

ed down the center aisle. As she almost reached the podium, former State Assembly speaker George Silliman grabbed her arm and said something in her ear.

"Oh, I didn't know I was gumming up the works," she said, as she turned around and to the applause of the delegates took her seat. Later she was identified as Cyril Stone of San Joaquin.

Bagley took the podium and gave a booming nominating speech, followed by four seconds. It was no use. Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco got the convention nod over McCarthy.

SLIMMING DOWN



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

uals (being human and subject to error) would be enabled to designate any group whose motives they questioned, as a communist-action or communist-front; and thereby subject its members to legislative repression.

If an obscure commission, board, or agency chairman thought that the United Nations was "red dominated," then legitimate organizations such as the "AAUN" or the "United World Federalists" might get the axe. If a federal official felt (as some do) that the Peace Movement was a communist plot, down would come the gavel on "The American Friends Service Committee" and "Peace Lobby" and "Sane."

Assemblyman Francis' proposal blatantly rejects the First and Fifth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution; it perverts the American Creed of free association, and demands a totalitarian type of conformity which would stifle healthy exchange of controversial opinion. The campaign state chairman has already labeled all opposition to this bill as "communist."

The Francis Amendment is a menace to the traditional American concept of political freedom. It could not retain a place in the body of our law. If the petitions are successful, it would be necessary to confirm the bill's unconstitutionality in the courts. This waste of tax money would add insult to injury.

SAM HANZEL, M.D.
San Rafael.

Fashion Section

Cover Superb

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

The cover of the March 1 fashion section of the paper was the best we have seen.

The artist is to be congratulated for this handsome and refreshing work.

JANE ROVELLI.
Mill Valley.

Freedom To Speak Minds

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

Perhaps some of the I-J readers don't appreciate the fact that one of the principle differences between newspapers here and in Russia—for example—is that in the United States most editors and publishers accept the fact that no two people can look at the world through the same eyes.

Randall Gould wrote a column, strictly personal, about his reluctance to join the "Senior Citizens" group. It was his own feeling about himself. I am sure he meant no offense to the members of

the organization. If he doesn't wish to participate, that's his own business. Why should anybody resent it? If he did join, he would probably have all the members starting to learn "The Twist."

Instead of being offended by one man's opinion, we should all be grateful for a newspaper which gives both its reporters and readers freedom to speak their minds.

MRS. R. D. LAYMAN.
Corte Madera.

When's Time To Rhyme?

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

In reference to Gay Puley's article, "Tougher for Woman to Become Artist":

Rhyme Between Time
How can you be creative
When there are beds to be made

Collars frayed
Dirt, dust
Mildew, rust?
Time—That's what's needed!
Cries are heeded.
Bravery tried;
Bandages applied.
Noses wiped.
Light bulbs swiped.
Lists made.
Beds made.
Collars turned.
Toast burned!
Poems . . . when?
It all begins again!
But never time . . . to be creative!

Only creating—worlds—for
young—for old
Teaching caution to the bold,
Bravery to the weak.
But never teaching creativity . . .
SEEK . . .
THE TIME FOR IT!
REXINE SYMPSON
Novato deTUNCO.

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

Old Doctor Boosey, general practitioner in Gooseleg Falls for nigh on 50 years, was dozing peacefully on the verandah of the Mansion House when a young man hailed him loudly, pumped his hand, and declared, "I want to thank you for your invaluable treatment."

"Never saw you in my life before," harumphed Doc Boosey. "You can't be a patient of mine."
"Me? Certainly not," agreed the young man cheerfully. "My uncle was your patient. And I'm his sole heir."

Definitions: Heredity. Something you subscribe to wholeheartedly when your son's report card shows all As.
Inflation: Something that



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By THERON NEWELL

Tavern-Like Objections Heard In Discussion Over Church Plan

AT THE NOVATO City Council meeting Tuesday night, Billy D. Dobbs, Marin County principal planner, was explaining why the planning staff opposed allowing a church to be built in a single family residential area.

"A church is characterized by noise, crowds, confusion and late hours," Dobbs said.

It seems to me that this is the general description given when people don't want bars or taverns near their homes—not churches. Oh well, times do change, I guess.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY Council has given some interesting facts concerning gas in 1961:

Last year, 16,777 people died of gas.
Seventeen inhaled it to meet their end.
Sixty put a lited match to it.
16,700 merely stepped on it.

WHEN THE NOVATO City Council was discussing the City-Chamber of Commerce Freeway committee Tuesday night, question was raised about its legality. Councilman John Angeloni had dates where Mayor Wayne Womack and Councilman Charles Johnson were named liaison officials between the chamber committee and the council.

Mayor Womack said that he had appointed the chamber committee as the official committee.

That action was being questioned this week by Alfred

Bowman, who set up the chamber committee in 1959.

Bowman said he has given the minutes of past council meetings a quick examination, but has not found where the committee was officially appointed by the city. He said he is still going to continue the search.

"If we were appointed, why weren't we given a letter advising us of this?" he asked. Bowman said that he feels that the city had intended making the chamber committee an official city committee but had failed to do it.

If that is the case, then the council dismissed a committee it had never appointed, which might make for a red-faced council.

DID YOU KNOW that in a recent survey of TV audiences, 32 per cent of the married women polled listed the fights as their favorite sport on TV? The same poll showed that of these women, 92 per cent were blondes!

Another thing that seems universal, is connotations about dirt and money. Ever wondered why all of your life you have heard such expressions as these:

Dirty money;
Filthy money;
Filthy stuff;
Filthy lucre;
Filthy rich;
Dirty rich.

Well, none of that holds true in Novato, because that city boasts of a "Prosperity Cleaners."

WALTER LIPPMANN

Problems Inside Both Alliances Stalling East-West Decisions

FOR THE TIME being pending negotiations on Berlin, a nuclear test ban, and disarmament, are stalled. There is little immediate prospect of a useful result. Almost certainly this is due to a nuclear stalemate and within that stalemate neither of the two great alliances has been able to agree within itself on a negotiating position. Both alliances are stalled by internal conflicts and controversies.

It may well be that Khrushchev's insistence on meeting Kennedy face to face derives from the wishful idea that if the chiefs of the two superpowers could talk to each other, they could make a deal which would submerge the discords in their alliances.

Such a deal is, of course, out of the question. For while Khrushchev might conceivably override his Chinese ally, Kennedy will not and cannot proceed without the advice and consent of his allies. Kennedy is in some respects the leader but in no respect is he the master of the Western world.

There must be no illusions about this. It is for us a fixed point of vital interest and of honor. But it follows that we shall be living in a time of pause when the problems

within each alliance will come ahead of the international policy of the alliance. Experienced observers, who watch these things closely, are agreed that hesitation and uncertainty pervade Soviet foreign policy at the moment, and that Moscow does not know how far it dares to go forward toward agreements with the West, and how far it must go back into a rough rivalry.

THERE IS NOTHING we can do about this internal Communist controversy except to keep our eyes and ears open and our mouths shut. In the meantime we need to address ourselves to the problems of the Western alliance.

In view of what is possible, prospects of the West are extremely good. We are already in the midst of intense, elaborate negotiations designed to bring together in one great trading area and in a closer political partnership Western Europe, the United States, the Commonwealth, Latin America, much of Africa, and Japan. If this can be carried out, we shall have secured firmly a favorable balance of power between the Communist world and our own.

But we cannot be sure that the great project will be carried out. For the leading West European powers, France and the German Federal Republic, and in a measure also, Great Britain, are each, for different reasons, nearing the end of a regime and indeed a political era. There are as yet no clear signs of what is to follow.

ALGERIA and the British settlements in central Africa are the two most important remnants of empire held by any Western great power. There are Angola and Runda-Urundi, but neither Portugal nor Belgium is a great power.

Our best hope in the difficult final stages of liquidation is to help the French and the British to work out the transitional solution to which both are now committed. We should avoid anything which would put us in the role of trying to hasten a process of liberation which will turn out best if it is carried forward slowly, with magnanimity and deliberation.



Council Turns Down Co-Op

The second attempt within a year to put a co-op market in Corte Madera failed last night.

Corte Madera councilmen unanimously (4-0, Councilman Bud Cole absent) upheld planning commission refusal to add food stores to uses permitted in the commercial zone of Paradise Drive.

Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley Inc., had applied for permission to build a market in the zone.

Five attorneys, two pushing for the co-op store and three against, argued for almost three hours in the town hall, which was crammed with about 100 persons.

J. Richard Johnston, attorney for Consumers Cooperative, in a four-page letter set forth reasons why the market should be allowed. He held "the tract would provide an attractive entrance to the town, rather than a multiplication of the kind of development presently existing to the south of the site in question." He cited sales tax revenues the market would bring.

Johnston said, "the only opposition has come from representatives of the two existing markets in Corte Madera. It should not be the intent of the council to protect present business against new business."

Vernon W. Humber of 7 Rancheria Road, Kentfield, one of the owners of the property where the market was planned,

also asked the council to reverse the planning commission decision.

Under the present service commercial zoning, there are 84 uses which must be given approval to operate. Not in this list are "food stores, delicatessen and super-markets."

Humber, an attorney, pointed out that businesses such as repair shops and poultry shops were permitted.

"If we have to put a poultry killing and dressing house there we will do it," he declared.

Attorney William R. Talley, representing Embee Market on Paradise Drive, and attorneys Tevis Jacobs and Robert Sills, representing the Corte Madera Shopping Center, opposed the application.

Talley said it would be a direct rejection of the master

plan if the store were permitted.

"There is a limit to the competition any business can stand," he added.

Jacobs pointed out he represented all of the Corte Madera Shopping Center and "not just Little Market." He said the shopping center should be completed before the way is paved for another possible regional shopping center across the highway.

Six letters for the market and one against were received by the council.

William Gilbert of 401 Chapman Drive, Corte Madera, presented a petition signed by 902 residents favoring the market—the same which had been

presented to the planning commission.

Jennings Smith of the planning commission said, "I would like to have another supermarket in Corte Madera but I feel this is not the right place for it."

The council found, among other objections, the use of a supermarket "would not be in accord with the present service commercial zoning."

Afterward, Johnston told the Independent-Journal Consumers Cooperative may file an application to rezone the property or "we may abandon the effort for this piece of property."

"We will continue to look for a piece of property in Marin County, however," he said.

WEDNESDAY EVENING LENTEN SERVICES

First United Presbyterian Church—San Anselmo

Six Wednesday evenings during Lent, beginning with Ash Wednesday, March 7th, Worship Services will be held at 8 p.m., preceded each evening with a twenty minute organ recital, Wilbur F. Russell at the Organ. Speakers and their subjects are as follows:—

- March 7th—HENRY KUIZINGA, Ph. D., Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, "Dialogue in the Desert"
- March 14th—DON FALKENBERG, Field Director of the Board of Christian Education of the North Coastal Area, "Two Basins of Water"
- March 21st—DAVID ALEXANDER, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Old Testament at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, "Fall Grown Sin"
- March 28th—PAUL BUCHHOLZ, D.D., Asst. Minister at Interim of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, "Were You There?"
- April 4th—BENJAMIN RIST, Th. D., Asst. Professor of Systematic Theology at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, "Forgiveness and the New Humanity"
- April 11th—CANTATA—"ADORAMUS TE"—by the combined choirs of the First United Presbyterian Churches of San Rafael and San Anselmo.

1961 Annual Report from Blue Cross



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In California, Blue Cross is under the supervision of the State Department of Insurance.

A sound financial report attests to careful stewardship, but Blue Cross thinks first in terms of people, the people it serves. For example, Blue Cross has always had a program for its members who are 65 and over. Within the next few months, Blue Cross plans to announce an expansion of this program to cover many who are not now protected. This senior citizen program will be announced on a nation-wide basis with all Blue Cross Plans participating with uniform rates and benefits.

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BALANCE SHEET

| | December 31, 1961 | December 31, 1960 |
|--|------------------------|------------------------|
| ASSETS: | | |
| Cash on hand and in Banks . . . | \$ 1,302,295.88 | \$ 1,302,672.28 |
| U. S. Government Bonds . . . | 15,787,555.62 | 15,287,040.85 |
| Other Bonds and Common Stocks . . . | 9,558,835.01 | 9,668,434.10 |
| Other Current Assets . . . | 1,453,478.30 | 1,243,187.74 |
| Fixed Assets (Net) . . . | 708,656.09 | 712,228.68 |
| Total Assets . . . | \$28,816,771.50 | \$28,513,613.65 |
| LIABILITIES: | | |
| Benefits Expense Payable . . . | \$ 5,600,000.00 | \$ 5,500,000.00 |
| Deferred Maternity Payable . . . | 160,000.00 | 100,000.00 |
| Unearned Subscriptions . . . | 3,301,972.71 | 3,648,512.32 |
| Taxes and Accounts Payable . . . | 792,932.30 | 745,055.66 |
| Total Liabilities . . . | \$10,454,905.61 | \$9,991,567.98 |
| GENERAL RESERVE . . . | \$18,361,865.89 | \$15,522,045.67 |
| Total Liabilities and Reserve . . . | \$28,816,771.50 | \$25,513,613.65 |

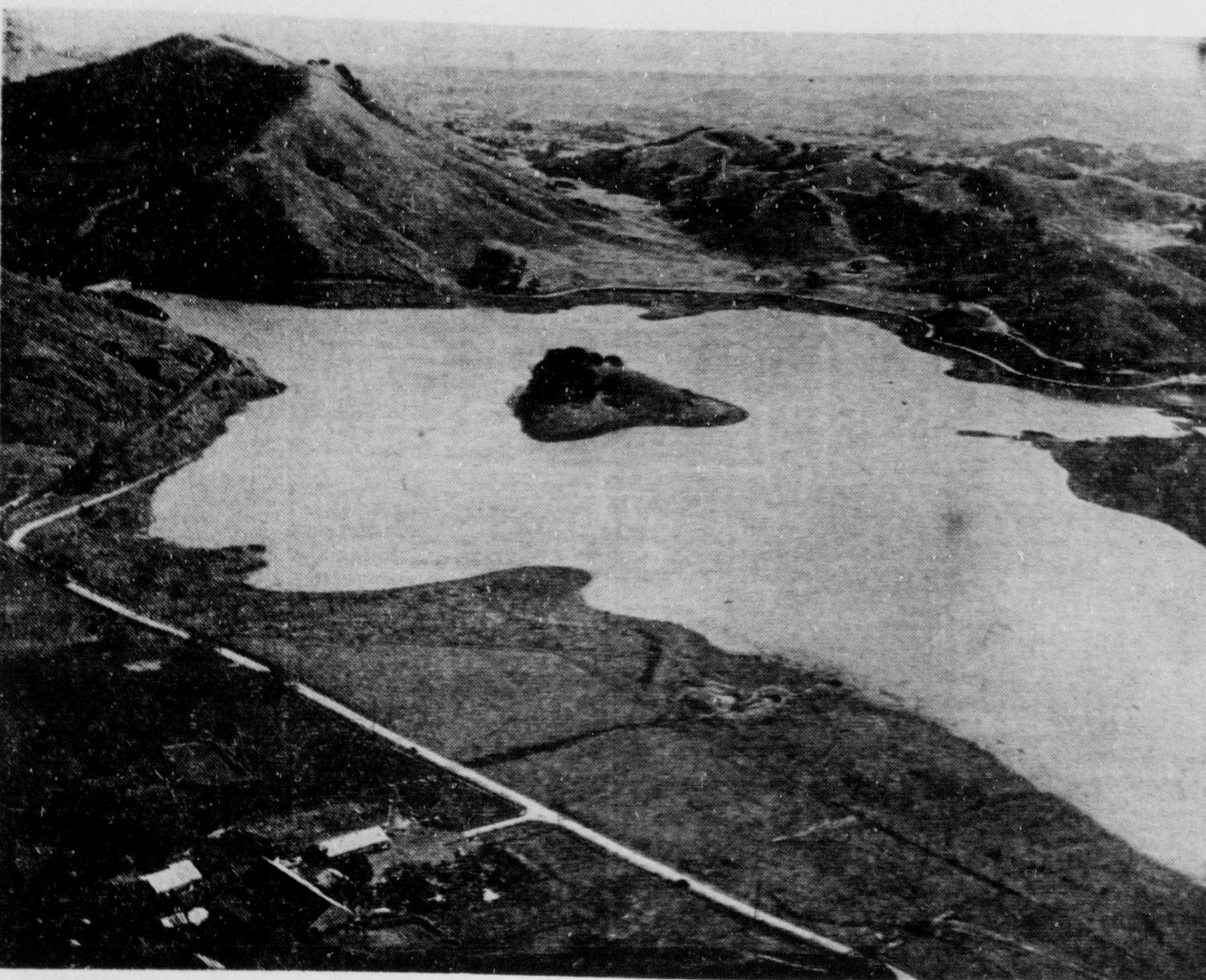
OPERATING STATEMENT

| | YEAR 1961 | YEAR 1960 |
|--|------------------------|------------------------|
| INCOME: | | |
| Subscriptions Earned . . . | \$48,960,065.08 | \$42,845,038.94 |
| Interest and Other Income (Net) . . . | 914,846.73 | 845,938.22 |
| Total Income . . . | \$49,874,911.81 | \$43,691,007.26 |
| EXPENSE: | | |
| Benefits Expense . . . | \$44,366,395.59 | \$39,396,868.27 |
| Operating Expense . . . | 2,676,196.00 | 2,542,885.33 |
| Total Expense . . . | \$47,042,591.59 | \$41,939,753.60 |
| Net Income Added to Reserve . . . | \$2,832,320.22 | \$1,751,253.66 |

*Includes \$7,500.00—previously written off.

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STAFFORD LAKE FIVE FEET FROM OVERFLOW

Having risen 29 feet from last fall's low point, North Marin Water District's Stafford lake is within five feet of its point of overflow at left side of this aerial view looking east across Novato Boulevard. But that five feet represents about one-sixth the lake's total capacity of 1,434,400,000 gallons, and the spillway hasn't carried water since February

of 1958. Deer still swim between golf course in the distance and island in center but they're finding it a longer distance as the lake has now reached 1,208,400,000 gallons. (Independent-Journal photo by Dick Steinheimer from Bell helicopter piloted by Fred W. Konkel of Corte Madera)

Marine World Held Opening 'Flood Gates'

By considering the proposed Marine World recreational development, Mill Valley is finding the "flood gates have been opened" to other types of development such as a race track and wall-to-wall housing.

This is the opinion of the Mill Valley Citizens Advisory Committee, chairman J. Alfred Rider said today.

Rider noted the request for development of 100 acres in Enchanted Knolls to include apartments, a restaurant and boathouse. He also noted the proposal for a race track "probably in Mill Valley."

"We feel that this represents a trend which must be stopped by protests from citizens," Rider said on behalf of the committee. "We urge all residents to closely watch these and other proposals, to be present at the council and planning commission meetings to register their ideas and protests."

He said the committee will present its feelings to the city council tomorrow night.

Landmark Unit Votes Director

Thomas B. Crowley of Belvedere was elected last night to the board of directors of the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmark Society at the group's third annual meeting. He succeeds Mrs. Eric Pedley, who has moved from Belvedere.

Four directors were re-elected: Mrs. Robert Bastian, current president; Mrs. John Ericson, current secretary-treasurer; Thomas Proctor, and Lewis Vogler.

Russell Keil was chairman of the nominating committee. The society met at its new coffee and culture shop, The Landmark, in Tiburon. The date was chosen to coincide to the preview of the shop, to which society members and contributors to the wild flower fund were invited.

The Landmark officially opened today and will be open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sundays 1 to 9 p.m.

Trial Date Set In Burglary Case

Walter V. Burke, 23, of Fairfax has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in Marin Superior Court to a charge of burglary of the residence of M. C. Henker at 140 Madrone Road, Fairfax, on Jan. 20.

Police said he apparently took only a .22 caliber rifle. Judge Thomas F. Keating set May 8 for trial. He also appointed Drs. Gerald G. Jampolsky of Tiburon and Samuel T. D. Anderson of San Rafael to examine Burke.

'Not Renting Belvedere Home'—3 Men, Dog Called Guests

Charles T. Mishkind is not renting his Corinthian Island home to three men and a dog, he assured the Belvedere City Council last night: the three men are guests, and the dog is a pet.

Peter Mantegani of 57 Bellevue Avenue had charged at last month's council meeting that Mishkind was violating the zoning ordinance by renting part of his house to three men and a dog in a single-family zone.

"The young men are occupying a lower level which was converted to an apartment several years ago," said Mishkind. "They are my guests. They are paying no rent."

City Atty. William H. MacKay asked for a month to study the knotty problem as to whether house guests of a semi-permanent nature violate the zoning ordinance.

The problem was further complicated by an amendment to the zoning ordinance passed later in the evening, limiting unrelated residents of a living unit to three.

Because of a protest from Salvatore E. Misuraca of 17 Cove Road, the council will at-

tempt to relocate a transformer scheduled to be placed directly in front of his view window. The transformer will serve the Cove Road pumping station.

Misuraca also protested flooding of his area. City Manager Britton Rey claimed the problem was not Belvedere's fault but the result of drainage from the Tiburon hills.

Councilman John H. Flint indicated a flood district might alleviate the situation but organization is a problem as "people on the hill are not interested in taking any responsibility."

Rey assured Misuraca the matter had been under study—"for 10 years, he added wistfully."

An unwanted 10-inch torrent of water flowing across his property and a second stream draining into his patio were protested by Robert Bagnall of 30 Madrona Avenue. He asked the council to divert the flow down the street. The council promised to investigate.

Clarence B. Krechmer of 433 Golden Gate Avenue wanted the city to clean up a Park Circle on Golden Gate Avenue.

Rey explained the area had

been cleaned up and planted but weeds had again taken over. "I sent the boys up to weed but they went on strike when they discovered that 50 per cent of Belvedere's dogs use the area, Rey said.

"The other 50 per cent use my garage," retorted Mayor Robert P. Watkins.

Rey recommended stickery dwarf cedars which would act as a dog deterrent.

"Then I'll have 100 per cent," Watkins countered.

Because of previous protests, the council discussed an ordinance to regulate solicitors.

Rey commented, "We must discourage magazine salesmen who have to get a last subscription by 6 o'clock to earn a trip to Europe or, if no one is home, lift a few items."

The ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting.

The council passed resolutions calling for bids on the widening of Beach Road and remodeling the firehouse.

An ordinance was passed establishing connection charges to the sewer system.

Councilman Ida Scott was absent.

OB Cavanaugh Resigns From County School Board Because Of Health

OB Cavanaugh of Stinson Beach, one of the original members of the elective Marin County Board of Education when it was formed seven years

ago, resigned last night because of his health.

Cavanaugh, 78, attended last night's board meeting shortly after being released from a hospital stay. He said the resignation "is not entirely my doing. The doctors told me they don't want a repetition. This is not the only thankless job I've got to give up."

But, he went on, "I'm not giving up my interest in the children and the schools of Marin County."

Cavanaugh's resignation leaves but two members of the original seven-member board: Mrs. Adele J. Alpers and Mrs. Alice N. (Nancy) Rust. It was accepted with "regret and thanks for many years of service."

The board also voted to prepare a special resolution commending Cavanaugh's "service to education in Marin County."

A committee headed by board member Arnold Dolcini and including members Harry Press and Walter Johnson, was set up to seek a successor to Cavanaugh in the sixth trustee district, which includes the (Advertisement)

Point Reyes, West Marin and Bolinas-Stinson Beach School Districts.

Applications or nominations for the vacancy should be submitted to Schools Supt. Virgil S. Hollis by March 23. The board hopes to appoint Cavanaugh's successor in time for the April meeting, when first discussion of the new budget is scheduled.

In other actions last night the board:

1. Authorized replacement of \$2,000 worth of electric typewriters and other equipment stolen Feb. 16 from the county office—and ordered that a \$10,000 to \$25,000 insurance policy be purchased.

2. Saw a motion picture on Tulare County schools' conservation program shown by Mrs. Calvin Terwilliger, conservation chairman for the 14th District California Council of Parents and Teachers, and William Lovvorn, principal of Old Mill School in Mill Valley.

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Dairy Delegate

Armin Truttman of Olema is one of three California dairy farmers named as voting delegates at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Assn. to be held in Chicago March 21 and 22, the Dairy Assn. of California announced in Modesto.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Arbor Day Recalls Marin Aid To Luther Burbank

Arbor Day, tomorrow, has special interest to Marin County residents; not only for the county's love of trees and their preservation but for Marin County's important part in the life of the man whose birthday it is.

The immortal naturalist and plant originator is usually associated with Sonoma County, where in 1875, he started his great experiments and creations of fruits, flowers, vegetables, timber trees, etc. But it was to Tomales that Burbank, and some of his brothers, came from their Massachusetts home.

It was in Marin that he became interested in crop-improvement activities. And when he moved to Santa Rosa, and developed a pattern for his future field

of work, it was Warren Dutton, of Tomales, who furnished money to finance his experiments, as a contribution to development of California agriculture and horticulture.

Marinites have just pride in the greenness of their county; from the majestic sempervivens of Muir Woods and tree and flower-covered slopes to the compelling beauty of man-made landscaping and floriculture. And Marinites are quick to fight for preservation of their great arboreal heritage.

In these days of spoliation of acres of growing things due to freeways, tracts and other facets of "progress," Marin's observation of Arbor Day tree planting is more important than ever.

Job Retraining Plan Faces Huge Test

Two news stories came out of Washington on the same day last week, vitally affecting the American wage earner:

1. The House passed a 263 million dollar bill for retraining manpower idled by automation and other changes in industry. This passed the Senate last session, and differences have to be worked out in committees.

2. A White House-appointed committee's proposal of a drastic overhaul of work and pay practices on American railroads. Railroad workers' unions expressed "shock and disappointment," and predicted it would eliminate 80,000 jobs. A strong fight, and possibly a strike vote, are anticipated.

Thus a Kennedy-named committee faces the administration with a gigantic challenge for the Kennedy-sponsored manpower retraining measure.

Industrial automation is no new situ-

ation. Invention of type-setting machines was first held to mean the poorhouse for the thousands who set by hand all type for newspapers. By the time such machines were in general use, there were more and more newspapers—and more and more jobs for printers.

But two more problems now obtain in man-saving activities. Rapidity of mechanization allows no time for gradual occupational change. And the current practice of staying in one employment from apprenticeship to retirement—with myriads of fringe benefits, pensions, seniority, etc. has made job-changing in maturity an almost unsurmountable obstacle.

President Kennedy now has in his lap both a drastic new retraining plan and a most serious problem calling for solution under such a plan.

MARIN LOOKS AT POLITICS

Two Conventions At Once Are Trouble—Especially If One Is Secret

By CHAPIN A. DAY

Covering the goings on of two endorsing conventions at the same time is not recommended—particularly if they are 120 miles apart. It is also not recommended if one of them decides to make a secret meeting out of the whole affair after you've already wasted your day there. But that is what happened last weekend.

On Friday it was the California Republican Assembly endorsing convention in Berkeley; Saturday the First Congressional District Republican Committee endorsing session in Ukiah; Sunday back to Berkeley.

Saturday was the lost day. After a nice luncheon and speeches by the four men and one woman being considered for endorsement, the delegates voted unanimously and without debate to bar all persons who were not delegates.

Husbands, wives, interested visitors and the press were ejected. Then the committee got down to discussing the candidates, voted, agreed to make it unanimous and announced their "endorsed candidate." Even the vote wasn't made public.

It was interesting to get the reactions of the newspapermen on Sunday when I related the experience: "They can't do that!" "They wouldn't



CHAPIN A. DAY

do that!" "Aw, they're not that stupid!" "That's going to hurt their candidate!" They can; they would; they are, and it will.

THE NEWSMEN were incredulous. They were at that moment engulfed in the problems of covering an open endorsing convention, a convention where they were welcome to attend fact-finding committee sessions as well as the endorsing portion itself. They were having trouble keeping up with the news, not fighting to get it.

Perhaps some day I'll be able to get the details on what was so all-fired important it couldn't be said in public—and I'll let you know.

THE MAJOR FACTOR in the First District's endorsement of Del Norte Supervisor Don Clausen to run for Congress against Clem Miller, however, appeared to be the swing of former candidate Fred Dupuis behind Clausen. Dupuis, when he was called before the committee, made his most forceful statement to date that "you consider me as not aspiring for this race." Then he said that Clausen was the man he believed could do the job.

That, in my estimation, was the determining factor in the endorsement and not what went on behind those closed doors—but I admit I can't prove it.

MARIN ASSEMBLYMAN William T. Bagley went all-out for Marin Sen. John F. McCarthy's candidacy for lieutenant governor at the Berkeley convention. But he almost didn't get the chance. Bagley, not a delegate, was scheduled to nominate McCarthy on the convention floor. Pres. Robert C. Lindsay asked unanimous consent of the delegates to allow Bagley to speak. There were a few No's heard. Lindsay asked them to come up and identify themselves so that their credentials could be checked.

One red-dressed woman rose from her seat and start-

SLIMMING DOWN



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Mint Sale Was Success

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

As our annual mint sale terminates, the Marin County Council of Camp Fire Girls would like to express gratitude to the people of Marin County for their fine cooperation in again making this such a successful sale.

Marinites are to be commended for the moral and financial assistance they give to the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls when these children come to the public annually. The growing numbers of young people that are participating in these character building programs would not be possible without the fine support of the public.

MARIE E. ZELLER.
(Mrs. Edward Zeller)
President, Camp Fire Girls
San Rafael.

Headline Blurs Francis Plan

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

The Independent-Journal's usual penchant for accuracy slipped a bit on Feb. 27 when the headline described the petition for the Francis Amendment as an "anti-red" drive. The proposed legislation was subheadlined as an amendment "barring Communists."

Actually, as the article brought out, the exact wording of Assemblyman Francis' brain child defines its targets as "any organization found to be a communist-action or communist front group by the grand jury of any county in the state, or by the attorney general of the State of California, or by any court, officer, board, commission, agency, or any other body of the Government of the United States."

Thus, any of a host of official or semi-official individ-

ed down the center aisle. As she almost reached the podium, former State Assembly speaker George Silliman grabbed her arm and said something in her ear.

"Oh, I didn't know I was gumming up the works," she said, as she turned around and to the applause of the delegates took her seat. Later she was identified as Sybil Stone of San Joaquin.

Bagley took the podium and gave a booming nominating speech, followed by four seconds. It was no use. Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco got the convention nod over McCarthy.

uals (being human and subject to error) would be enabled to designate any group whose motives they questioned, as a communist-action or communist front; and thereby subject its members to legislative repression.

If an obscure commission, board, or agency chairman thought that the United Nations was "red dominated," then legitimate organizations such as the "AAUN" or the "United World Federalists" might get the axe. If a federal official felt (as some do) that the Peace Movement was a communist plot, down would come the gavel on "The American Friends Service Committee" and "Peace Lobby" and "Sane."

Assemblyman Francis' proposal blatantly rejects the First and Fifth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution; it perverts the American Creed of free association, and demands a totalitarian type of conformity which would stifle healthy exchange of controversial opinion. The campaign state chairman has already labeled all opposition to this bill as "communist."

The Francis Amendment is a menace to the traditional American concept of political freedom. It could not retain a place in the body of our law. If the petitions are successful, it would be necessary to confirm the bill's unconstitutionality in the courts. This waste of tax money would add insult to injury.

SAM HANZEL, M.D.
San Rafael.

Fashion Section Cover Superb

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

The cover of the March 1 fashion section of the paper was the best we have seen.

The artist is to be congratulated for this handsome and refreshing work.

JANE ROVELLI.
Mill Valley.

Freedom To Speak Minds

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

Perhaps some of the I-J readers don't appreciate the fact that one of the principle differences between newspapers here and in Russia—for example—is that in the United States most editors and publishers accept the fact that no two people can look at the world through the same eyes.

Randall Gould wrote a column, strictly personal, about his reluctance to join the "Senior Citizens" group. It was his own feeling about himself. I am sure he meant no offense to the members of

the organization. If he doesn't wish to participate, that's his own business. Why should anybody resent it? If he did join, he would probably have all the members starting to learn "The Twist."

Instead of being offended by one man's opinion, we should all be grateful for a newspaper which gives both its reporters and readers freedom to speak their minds.

MRS. R. D. LAYMAN.
Corte Madera.

When's Time To Rhyme?

EDITOR, Independent-Journal:

In reference to Gay Pauley's article, "Tougher for Woman to Become Artist":

Rhyme Between Time
How can you be creative
When there are beds to be made

Collars frayed
Dirt, dust
Mildew, rust?
Time—That's what's needed!
Cries are heeded.

Bravery tried:
Bandages applied.
Noses wiped.
Light bulbs swiped.

Lists made.
Beds made.
Collars turned.
Toast burned.

Poems . . . when?
It all begins again!

But never time . . . to be creative!

Only creating—worlds—for young—for old

Teaching caution to the bold,
Bravery to the weak.

But never teaching creativity . . .

SEEK . . .
THE TIME FOR IT!

REXINE SYMPSON
Novato deTUNQC.

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

Old Doctor Boosey, general practitioner in Gooseleg Falls for nigh on 50 years, was dozing peacefully on the veranda of the Mansion House when a young man hailed him loudly, pumped his hand, and declared, "I want to thank you for your invaluable treatment."

"Never saw you in my life before," harrumphed Doc Boosey. "You can't be a patient of mine."

"Me? Certainly not," agreed the young man cheerfully. "My uncle was your patient. And I'm his sole heir."

Definitions: Heredity. Something you subscribe to wholeheartedly when your son's report card shows all As.
Inflation: Something that



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By THERON NEWELL

Tavern-Like Objections Heard In Discussion Over Church Plan

AT THE NOVATO City Council meeting Tuesday night, Billy D. Dobbs, Marin County principal planner, was explaining why the planning staff opposed allowing a church to be built in a single family residential area.

"A church is characterized by noise, crowds, confusion and late hours," Dobbs said.

It seems to me that this is the general description given when people don't want bars or taverns near their homes—not churches. Oh well, times do change, I guess.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY Council has given some interesting facts concerning gas in 1961:

Last year, 16,777 people died of gas. Seventeen inhaled it to meet their end. Sixty put a lit match to it. 16,700 merely stepped on it.

WHEN THE NOVATO City Council was discussing the City-Chamber of Commerce Freeway committee Tuesday night, question was raised about its legality. Councilman John Angeloni had dates where Mayor Wayne Womack and Councilman Charles Johnson were named liaison officials between the chamber committee and the council.

Mayor Womack said that he had appointed the chamber committee as the official committee.

That action was being questioned this week by Alfred

Bowman, who set up the chamber committee in 1959.

Bowman said he has given the minutes of past council meetings a quick examination, but has not found where the committee was officially appointed by the city. He said he is still going to continue the search.

"If we were appointed, why weren't we given a letter advising us of this?" he asked. Bowman said that he feels that the city had intended making the chamber committee an official city committee but had failed to do it.

If that is the case, then the council dismissed a committee it had never appointed, which might make for a red-faced council.

DID YOU KNOW that in a recent survey of TV audiences, 32 per cent of the married women polled listed the fights as their favorite sport on TV? The same poll showed that of these women, 92 per cent were blondes!

Another thing that seems universal, is connotations about dirt and money. Ever wondered why all of your life you have heard such expressions as these:

Dirty money;
Filthy money;
Filthy stuff;
Filthy lucre;
Filthy rich;
Dirty rich.

Well, none of that holds true in Novato, because that city boasts of a "Prosperity Cleaners."

WALTER LIPPMANN

Problems Inside Both Alliances Stalling East-West Decisions

FOR THE TIME being pending negotiations on Berlin, a nuclear test ban, and disarmament, are stalled. There is little immediate prospect of a useful result. Almost certainly this is due to a nuclear stalemate and within that stalemate neither of the two great alliances has been able to agree within itself on a negotiating position. Both alliances are stalled by internal conflicts and controversies.

It may well be that Khrushchev's insistence on meeting Kennedy face to face derives from the wishful idea that if the chiefs of the two superpowers could talk to each other, they could make a deal which would submerge the discords in their alliances.

Such a deal is, of course, out of the question. For while Khrushchev might conceivably override his Chinese ally, Kennedy will not and cannot proceed without the advice and consent of his allies. Kennedy is in some respects the leader but in no respect is he the master of the Western world.

There must be no illusions about this. It is for us a fixed point of vital interest and of honor. But it follows that we shall be living in a time of pause when the problems

within each alliance will come ahead of the international policy of the alliance. Experienced observers, who watch these things closely, are agreed that hesitation and uncertainty pervade Soviet foreign policy at the moment, and that Moscow does not know how far it dares to go forward toward agreements with the West, and how far it must go back into a rough rivalry.

THERE IS NOTHING we can do about this internal Communist controversy except to keep our eyes and ears open and our mouths shut. In the meantime we need to address ourselves to the problems of the Western alliance.

In view of what is possible, prospects of the West are extremely good. We are already in the midst of intense, elaborate negotiations designed to bring together in one great trading area and in a closer political partnership Western Europe, the United States, the Commonwealth, Latin America, much of Africa, and Japan. If this can be carried out, we shall have secured firmly a favorable balance of power between the Communist world and our own.

But we cannot be sure that the great project will be carried out. For the leading West European powers, France and the German Federal Republic, and in a measure also, Great Britain, are each, for different reasons, nearing the end of a regime and indeed a political era. There are as yet no clear signs of what is to follow.

ALGERIA and the British settlements in central Africa are the two most important remnants of empire held by any Western great power. There are Angola and Runda-Urundi, but neither Portugal nor Belgium is a great power.

Our best role in the difficult final stages of liquidation is to help the French and the British to work out the transitional solution to which both are now committed. We should avoid anything which would put us in the role of trying to hasten a process of liberation which will turn out best if it is carried forward slowly, with magnanimity and deliberation.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"All this touring around the country has ruined his figure, but it may be a blessing in disguise . . . now, we'll have to develop bigger rocket boosters to get him in orbit again . . .!"

Council Turns Down Co-Op

The second attempt within a year to put a co-op market in Corte Madera failed last night.

Corte Madera councilmen unanimously (4-0, Councilman Bud Cole absent) upheld planning commission refusal to add food stores to uses permitted in the commercial zone of Paradise Drive.

Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley Inc., had applied for permission to build a market in the zone.

Five attorneys, two pushing for the co-op store and three against, argued for almost three hours in the town hall, which was crammed with about 100 persons.

J. Richard Johnston, attorney for Consumers Cooperative, in a four-page letter set forth reasons why the market should be allowed. He held "the tract would provide an attractive entrance to the town, rather than a multiplication of the kind of development presently existing to the south of the site in question." He cited sales tax revenues the market would bring.

Johnston said, "the only opposition has come from representatives of the two existing markets in Corte Madera. It should not be the intent of the council to protect present business against new business."

Vernon W. Humber of 7 Rancho Road, Kentfield, one of the owners of the property where the market was planned,

also asked the council to reverse the planning commission decision.

Under the present service commercial zoning, there are 84 uses which must be given approval to operate. Not in this list are "food stores, delicatessen and super-markets."

Humber, an attorney, pointed out that businesses such as repair shops and poultry shops were permitted.

"If we have to put a poultry killing and dressing house there we will do it," he declared.

Attorney William R. Talley, representing Embee Market on Paradise Drive, and attorneys Tevis Jacobs and Robert Sills, representing the Corte Madera Shopping Center, opposed the application.

Talley said it would be a direct rejection of the master

plan if the store were permitted.

"There is a limit to the competition any business can stand," he added.

Jacobs pointed out he represented all of the Corte Madera Shopping Center and "not just Little Market." He said the shopping center should be completed before the way is paved for another possible regional shopping center across the highway.

Six letters for the market and one against were received by the council.

William Gilbert of 401 Chapman Drive, Corte Madera, presented a petition signed by 902 residents favoring the market—the same which had been

presented to the planning commission.

Jennings Smith of the planning commission said, "I would like to have another supermarket in Corte Madera but I feel this is not the right place for it."

The council found, among other objections, the use of a supermarket "would not be in accord with the present service commercial zoning."

Afterward, Johnston told the Independent-Journal Consumers Cooperative may file an application to rezone the property or "we may abandon the effort for this piece of property."

"We will continue to look for a piece of property in Marin County, however," he said.

WEDNESDAY EVENING LENTEN SERVICES

First United Presbyterian Church—San Anselmo

Six Wednesday evenings during Lent, beginning with Ash Wednesday, March 7th, Worship Services will be held at 8 p.m., preceded each evening with a twenty minute organ recital, Wilbur F. Russell at the Organ. Speakers and their subjects are as follows:—

March 7th—HENRY KUIZENGA, Ph.D., Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, "Dialogue in the Desert"

March 14th—DON FALKENBERG, Field Director of the Board of Christian Education of the North Coast Area, "Two Basins of Water"

March 21st—DAVID ALEXANDER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Old Testament at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, "Full Grown Sin"

March 28th—PAUL BUCHHOLZ, D.D., Asst. Minister ad interim of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, "Were You There?"

April 4th—BENJAMIN REIST, Th. D., Asst. Professor of Systematic Theology at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, "Forgiveness and the New Humanity"

April 11th—CANTATA—"ADORAMUS TE"—by the combined choirs of the First United Presbyterian Churches of San Rafael and San Anselmo.

Marinite Tossed About On Flight

Mrs. Margaretta Zugsmith of 143 Kent Avenue, Kentfield, was among 116 passengers aboard a Pan American World Airways 707 jet airliner who underwent a tossing-about in rough air Sunday after leaving Honolulu for Tokyo.

Medical attention was given to 10 at Wake Island and two, not including Mrs. Zugsmith, were left there for further aid.

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BALANCE SHEET

| ASSETS: | December 31 1961 | December 31 1960 |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Cash on hand and in Banks . . . | \$ 1,308,295.88 | \$ 1,302,672.28 |
| U.S. Government Bonds . . . | 15,787,855.52 | 15,287,040.85 |
| Other Bonds and Common Stocks . . . | 9,558,835.01 | 6,988,484.19 |
| Other Current Assets . . . | 1,453,428.90 | 1,243,187.74 |
| Fixed Assets (Net) . . . | 708,656.09 | 712,228.68 |
| Total Assets . . . | \$28,816,771.50 | \$25,513,613.65 |
| LIABILITIES: | | |
| Benefits Expense Payable . . . | \$ 5,600,000.00 | \$ 5,500,000.00 |
| Deferred Maternity Payable . . . | 160,000.00 | 100,000.00 |
| Unearned Subscriptions . . . | 3,901,972.71 | 3,646,512.32 |
| Taxes and Accounts Payable . . . | 792,932.90 | 745,055.66 |
| Total Liabilities . . . | 10,454,905.61 | 9,991,567.98 |
| GENERAL RESERVE . . . | 18,361,865.89 | 15,522,045.67 |
| Total Liabilities and Reserve . . . | \$28,816,771.50 | \$25,513,613.65 |

OPERATING STATEMENT

| INCOME: | YEAR 1961 | YEAR 1960 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Subscriptions Earned . . . | \$48,960,065.08 | \$42,845,068.94 |
| Interest and Other Income (Net) . . . | 914,846.73 | 845,938.32 |
| Total Income . . . | \$49,874,911.81 | \$43,691,007.26 |
| EXPENSE: | | |
| Benefits Expense . . . | \$44,366,395.59 | \$39,396,868.27 |
| Operating Expense . . . | 2,676,196.00 | 2,542,885.33 |
| Total Expense . . . | \$47,042,591.59 | \$41,939,753.60 |
| Net Income Added to Reserve . . . | \$ 2,832,320.22 | \$ 1,751,253.66 |

*Includes \$7,500.00—previously written off.

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STAFFORD LAKE FIVE FEET FROM OVERFLOW

Having risen 29 feet from last fall's low point, North Marin Water District's Stafford lake is within five feet of its point of overflow at left side of this aerial view looking east across Novato Boulevard. But that five feet represents about one-sixth the lake's total capacity of 1,434,400,000 gallons, and the spillway hasn't carried water since February

of 1958. Deer still swim between golf course in the distance and island in center but they're finding it a longer distance as the lake has now reached 1,208,400,000 gallons. (Independent-Journal photo by Dick Steinheimer from Bell helicopter piloted by Fred W. Konkel of Corte Madera)

Marine World Held Opening 'Flood Gates'

By considering the proposed Marine World recreational development, Mill Valley is finding the "flood gates have been opened" to other types of development such as a race track and wall-to-wall housing.

This is the opinion of the Mill Valley Citizens Advisory Committee, chairman J. Alfred Rider said today.

Rider noted the request for development of 100 acres in Enchanted Knolls to include apartments, a restaurant and boathouse. He also noted the proposal for a race track "probably in Mill Valley."

"We feel that this represents a trend which must be stopped by protests from citizens," Rider said on behalf of the committee. "We urge all residents to closely watch these and other proposals, to be present at the council and planning commission meetings to register their ideas and protests."

He said the committee will present its feelings to the city council tomorrow night.

Landmark Unit Votes Director

Thomas B. Crowley of Belvedere was elected last night to the board of directors of the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmark Society at the group's third annual meeting. He succeeds Mrs. Eric Pedley, who has moved from Belvedere.

Four directors were re-elected: Mrs. Robert Bastian, current president; Mrs. John Ericson, current secretary-treasurer; Thomas Proctor, and Lewis Vogler.

Russell Keil was chairman of the nominating committee. The society met at its new coffee and culture shop, The Landmark, in Tiburon. The date was chosen to coincide to the preview of the shop, to which society members and contributors to the wild flower fund were invited.

The Landmark officially opened today and will be open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sundays 1 to 9 p.m.

Trial Date Set In Burglary Case

Walter V. Burke, 23, of Fairfax has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in Marin Superior Court to a charge of burglary of the residence of M. C. Henker at 140 Madrone Road, Fairfax, on Jan. 20.

Police said he apparently took only a .22 caliber rifle. Judge Thomas F. Keating set May 8 for trial. He also appointed Drs. Gerald G. Jampolsky of Tiburon and Samuel T. D. Anderson of San Rafael to examine Burke.

'Not Renting Belvedere Home'—3 Men, Dog Called Guests

Charles T. Mishkind is not renting his Corinthian Island home to three men and a dog, he assured the Belvedere City Council last night: the three men are guests, and the dog is a pet.

Peter Mantegani of 57 Bellevue Avenue had charged at last month's council meeting that Mishkind was violating the zoning ordinance by renting part of his house to three men and a dog in a single-family zone.

"The young men are occupying a lower level which was converted to an apartment several years ago," said Mishkind. "They are my guests. They are paying no rent."

City Atty. William H. MacKay asked for a month to study the knotty problem as to whether house guests of a semi-permanent nature violate the zoning ordinance.

The problem was further complicated by an amendment to the zoning ordinance passed later in the evening, limiting unrelated residents of a living unit to three.

Because of a protest from Salvatore E. Misuraca of 17 Cove Road, the council will attempt to relocate a transformer scheduled to be placed directly in front of his view window. The transformer will serve the Cove Road pumping station.

Misuraca also protested flooding of his area. City Manager Britton Rey claimed the problem was not Belvedere's fault but the result of drainage from the Tiburon hills.

Councilman John H. Flint indicated a flood district might alleviate the situation but organization is a problem as "people on the hill are not interested in taking any responsibility."

Rey assured Misuraca the matter had been under study—"for 10 years," he added wistfully.

An unwanted 10-inch torrent of water flowing across his property and a second stream draining into his patio were protested by Robert Bagnall of 30 Madrona Avenue. He asked the council to divert the flow down the street. The council promised to investigate.

Clarence B. Krechmer of 433 Golden Gate Avenue wanted the city to clean up a Park Circle on Golden Gate Avenue.

Rey explained the area had

been cleaned up and planted but weeds had again taken over. "I sent the boys up to weed but they went on strike when they discovered that 50 per cent of Belvedere's dogs use the area," Rey said.

"The other 50 per cent use my garage," retorted Mayor Robert P. Watkins.

Rey recommended stickery dwarf cedars which would act as a dog deterrent.

"Then I'll have 100 per cent," Watkins countered.

Because of previous protests, the council discussed an ordinance to regulate solicitors.

Rey commented, "We must discourage magazine salesmen who have to get a last subscription by 6 o'clock to earn a trip to Europe or, if no one is home, lift a few items."

The ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting.

The council passed resolutions calling for bids on the widening of Beach Road and remodeling the firehouse.

An ordinance was passed establishing connection charges to the sewer system.

Councilman Ida Scott was absent.

OB Cavanaugh Resigns From County School Board Because Of Health

OB Cavanaugh of Stinson Beach, one of the original members of the elective Marin County Board of Education when it was formed seven years

ago, resigned last night because of his health.

Cavanaugh, 78, attended last night's board meeting shortly after being released from a hospital stay. He said the resignation "is not entirely my doing. The doctors told me they don't want a repetition. This is not the only thankless job I've got to give up."

But, he went on, "I'm not giving up my interest in the children and the schools of Marin County."

Cavanaugh's resignation leaves but two members of the original seven-member board: Mrs. Adele J. Alpers and Mrs. Alice N. (Nancy) Rust. It was accepted with "regret and thanks for many years of service."

The board also voted to prepare a special resolution commending Cavanaugh's "service to education in Marin County."

A committee headed by board member Arnold Dolcini and including members Harry Press and Walter Johnson, was set up to seek a successor to Cavanaugh in the sixth trustee district, which includes the (Advertisement)

Point Reyes, West Marin and Bolinas-Stinson Beach School Districts.

Applications or nominations for the vacancy should be submitted to Schools Supt. Virgil S. Hollis by March 23. The board hopes to appoint Cavanaugh's successor in time for the April meeting, when first discussion of the new budget is scheduled.

In other actions last night the board:

1. Authorized replacement of \$2,000 worth of electric typewriters and other equipment stolen Feb. 16 from the county office—and ordered that a \$10,000 to \$25,000 insurance policy be purchased.

2. Saw a motion picture on Tulare County schools' conservation program shown by Mrs. Calvin Terwilliger, conservation chairman for the 14th District California Council of Parents and Teachers, and William Lovvorn, principal of Old Mill School in Mill Valley.

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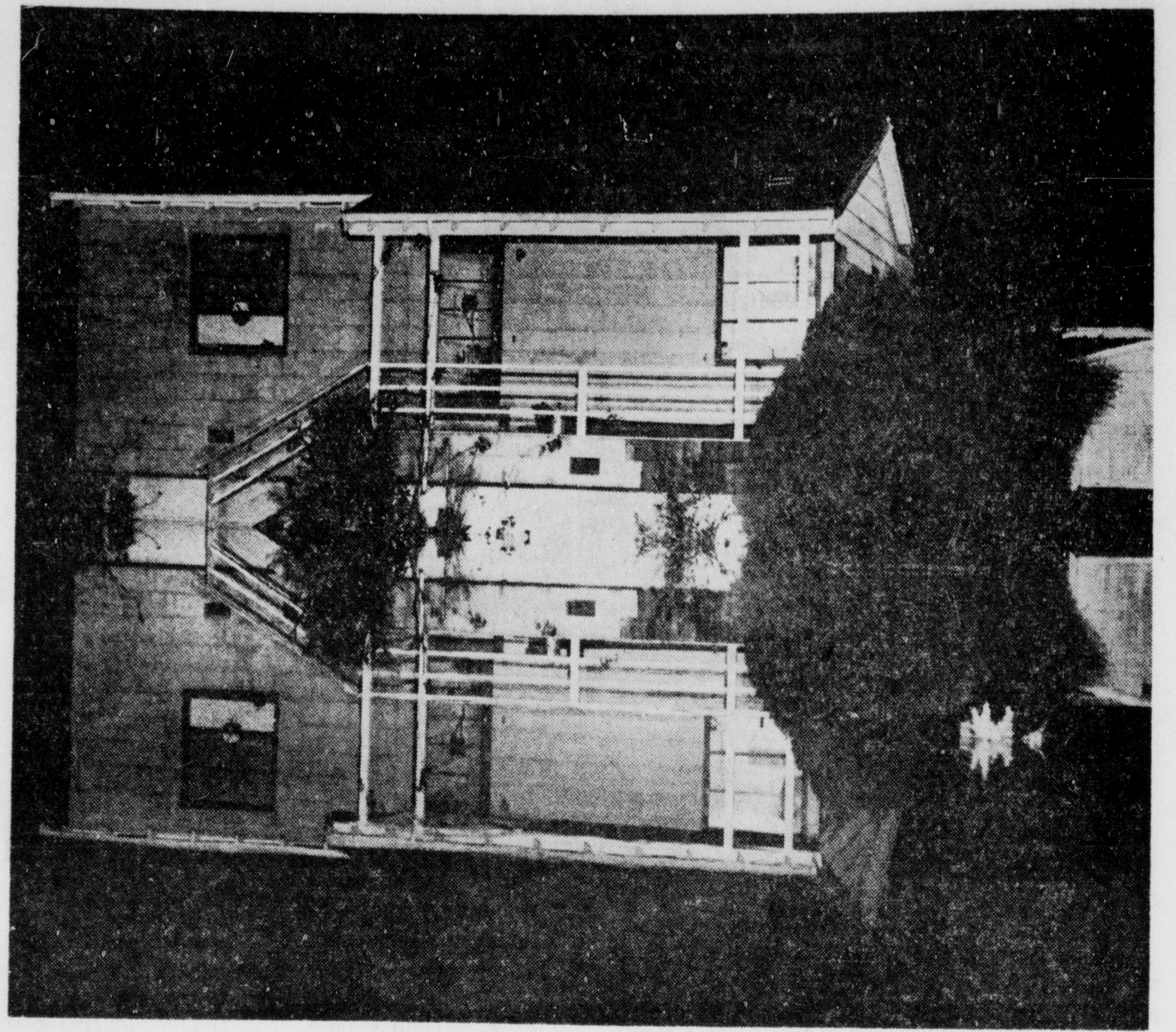
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BAYOU SCENE—Flood made a scene of beauty at intersection of Cedar and Laurel avenues in Kentfield's Granton Park as rainfall paused briefly last night. At this low point, water depth was estimated at three feet. (Independent-Journal photos)



HOUSE ATOP A HOUSE—The still water of flooded Granton Park in Kentfield mirrors this home on Laurel Avenue near College of Marin. Photo was taken last night while one and one-half feet of water stood throughout the area.

Storm Dumps 3 Inches Of Rain In San Rafael

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the 24 hours ended at noon today.

Fairfax was next hardest hit, with 2.76 inches in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. It was only relatively dryer in neighboring San Anselmo, where the fall totalled 2.57 inches in the same period; in Larkspur, where it was measured at 2.45, and in Novato, which had 2.4.

Belvedere got 1.78 inches within 24 hours; Muir Woods, 1.74; Mill Valley and Tamalpais Valley, 1.7; Sausalito, 1.6.

The rain filled Marin Municipal Water District's huge Nicasio reservoir for the first time, sending a waterfall plunging over the spillway.

It brought big Stafford Lake in the North Marin Water District to within five feet of spilling over. The lake has not been full since 1958.

The storm reached from Red Bluff on the north, where the fall was 1.35 inches, to Los Angeles on the south, where .4 of an inch fell at Los Angeles Airport.

Small craft warnings were posted along the coast for south winds up to 20 knots. Tire chains were required on Highway 40 over the Sierras.

Young Hallinan Still Doing Well

Michael Hallinan, 23-year-old son of Belvedere attorney Vincent Hallinan, had a quiet night and continued "to do well" today after being stabbed by a San Francisco man Sunday, University of California Hospital in San Francisco reported.

Manuel Gutierrez, 22, told police he was "very sorry" for the stabbing, saying he thought Hallinan was armed with a tire iron. Gutierrez and Raymond A. Tipton, 17, also of San Francisco, were charged with felony assault.

Hallinan was operated on Sunday for a five-inch wound from a kitchen knife. Police said Gutierrez and Tipton followed Hallinan because they thought he was driving too slow.

World Trade Club Officers Elected

Three Marin men were elected officers of the World Trade Club at its annual meeting in San Francisco yesterday.

William A. Pomeroy of 86 San Carlos Avenue, Sausalito, senior vice president of J. H. Pomeroy and Co., was re-elected vice president. J. Monroe Sullivan of 303 Richardson Drive, Strawberry, executive director of the World Trade Fair Center, was elected secretary. William E. Waste of 44 Hill Avenue, Kentfield, executive vice president of the Bechtel Corp., was elected a director.

Muir Woods VFW Elects Commander

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Muir Woods Post 6741, has elected Dave Wilson of Mill Valley as commander. He succeeds Ted Greubel.

Other officers elected were

Alfanzo Haapa, senior vice commander; Edward Reichmuth, junior vice commander; William Tendler, chaplain, and Henry Gareis, quartermaster. A joint installation of officers of the post and auxiliary will be held April 6 at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Mill Valley.

Pleas In Quentin Slaying Continued

Pleas of two San Quentin Prison life term inmates in a prison slaying were continued again, this time to March 19, in Marin Superior Court.

Alfred J. Jimenez, 25, Los

Angeles robber, is accused of murder and felony assault in the slaying Dec. 12 of Abel A. Navarez, 26-year-old Los Angeles drug offender. Robert B. Dorado, 26, also a Los Angeles drug offender, is charged with felony assault. Both are subject to execution if convicted.

Tiburon Fire Unit Grants Salary Hikes

The Tiburon Fire Protection District board last night granted pay raises to Capt. Charles W. Pruett, effective April 1, and Fireman Robert Waller-mann, effective April 15. Pruett will go from \$500 to

\$535 per month and Waller-mann from \$425 to \$450.

Broken Left Ankle

Mrs. O. A. Krefting of 415 Ash Street in Tamalpais Valley is recuperating at her home after having broken her left ankle last week in a fall from a porch step.

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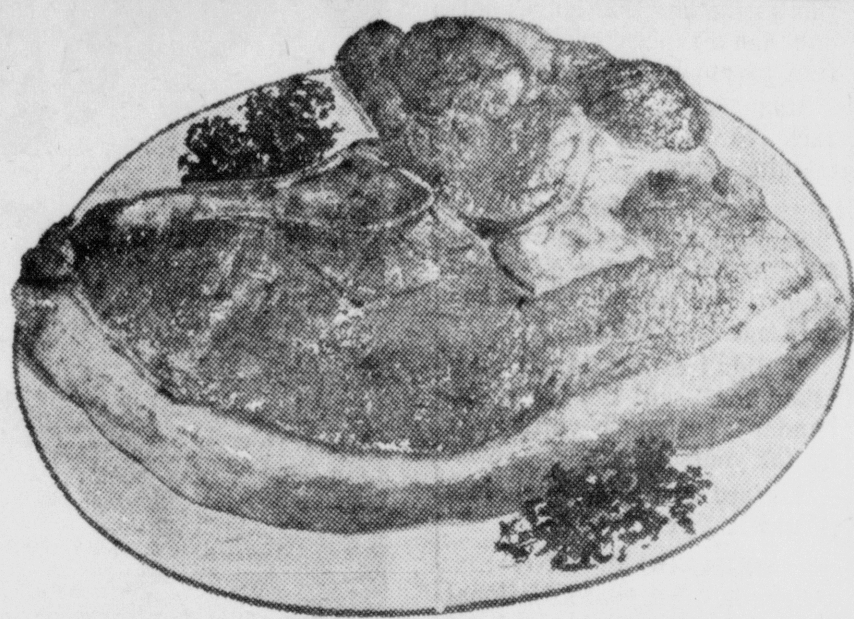
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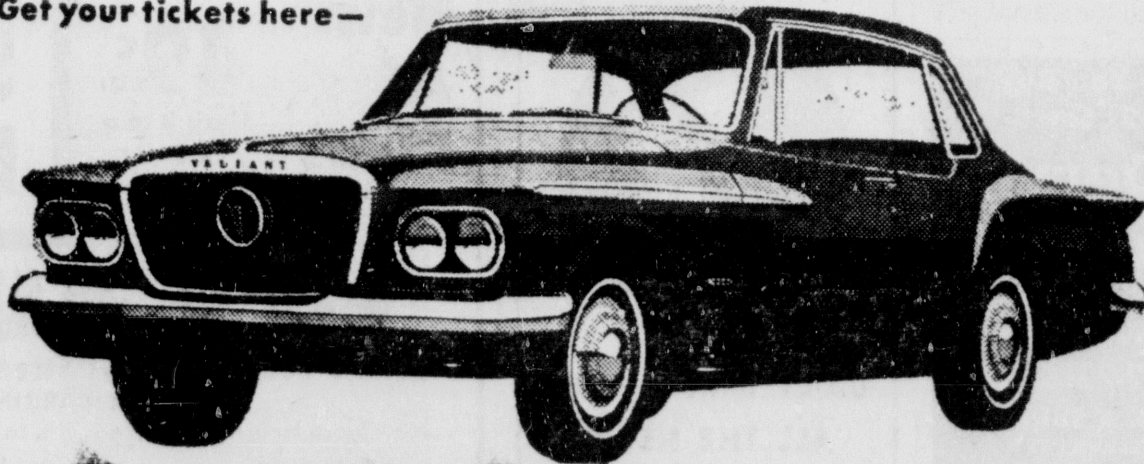
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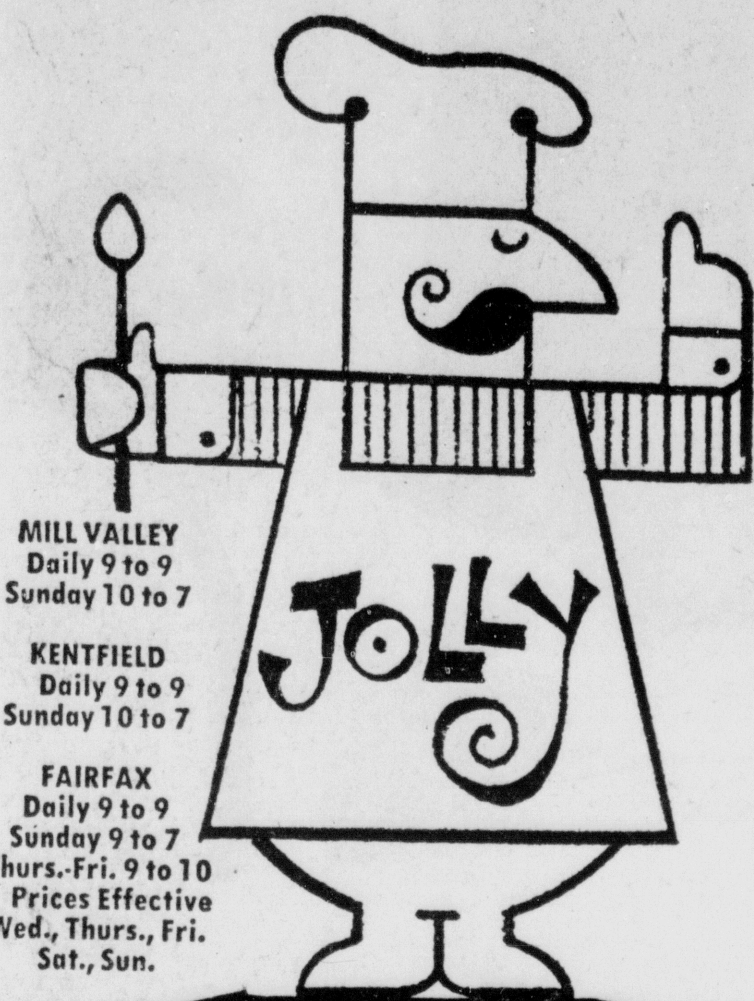
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Louis To Floyd: Fight Often

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, thinks current king Floyd Patterson should fight much more often. "An active heavyweight champion stimulates boxing," said Louis. "It falls with an inactive one."

"The heavyweight champion should defend against a logical foe twice a year."

"He and boxing could benefit by a fight a month."

Reminded that he once was accused of fighting a bum of the month, the ex-champion retorted:

"I fought anyone, anywhere to keep in condition for big fights. I liked it better than training camp grinds. I'd meet the local champ for a five dollar tops and the fans loved it. And don't forget: If I'd lost,

the home town hero would have won the title."

"Patterson doesn't need that kind of conditioning, but it would bring him some good gates around the country and it would stimulate boxing."

Louis came here as matchmaker for the new United World Enterprises, Inc. of Los Angeles.

He refused to pick a winner if Patterson defends against Sonny Liston—a fight that now seems assured for New York in the summer.

Asked how he rates them, Louis said:

"Patterson has good fast hands and speed. Liston has a good left and a good right cross; is very strong and a good puncher. Patterson isn't a killer."

"Both can be hit."

Asked if anyone other than Liston would have a chance of lifting Patterson's crown, Louis said "Yes, probably any of the top-ranked heavies. Any one of them might land a knockout punch."

This is what the former Kayo King thinks of some other heavyweights:

Eddie Machen, No. 2-A good, careful fighter who looks real good in one fight—such as his victory over Mike DeJohn, then looks bad in the next two or three. He seems to lack desire.

Zora Folley, No. 3—A good, tough boy with a wallop.

Robert Cleroux, Canadian champion and No. 7 in the NBA rankings—Dangerous. Misses one punch but comes right back with another. No left jab will stop him.

Cassius Clay, No. 9 — Good

boxer; good hands, but not serious enough. Shows off too much, tries too much class.

Louis said United World is interested chiefly in young, upcoming fighters and he'd like to match Cleroux and Clay to head a card of four 10-round bouts.

Louis' next choice would be Clay and Roger Rischer of San Francisco, California heavyweight champion.

He's also interested in an Archie Moore-Gene Fullmer light heavyweight title go, probably at Archie's home, San Diego. But he says Moore, the titleholder, wants too large a guarantee.

Louis said that fight would rate second only to a Patterson-Liston battle in fan interest — "It's red-hot with the fans."

Sanford Dons His Uniform

PHOENIX (P)—Giants pitcher Jack Sanford dons uniform No. 33 today for the first time this spring and that leaves only one San Francisco holdout — first baseman Orlando Cepeda.

Manager Alvin Dark assigned Jack to batting practice in training camp.

\$1,000 RAISE

Sanford signed yesterday for \$25,000, an increase of about \$1,000. For five days he had held out for \$30,000.

"I didn't expect to get all I asked for," said the big right-hander, "but you have to stick up for yourself."

Sanford had a 13-9 win-loss record last year.

ORLANDO MISSING

Cepeda—last year's National League leader in home runs and runs batted in still is in Puerto Rico where he played winter baseball. He has been offered \$45,000, which would be a raise of \$15,000.

The first sacker is reported to have cut his original demand for \$60,000 down to \$55,000.

"We still are quite a way apart," commented Chub Feeney, Giants vice president.

BIG PHONE BILL

Feeney said the club has run up a considerable amount in telephone bills trying to convince Cepeda "he needs us—and we need him."

Most of yesterday's drills were devoted to batting practice with all the hurlers, except Don Larsen, having a turn on the mound.

The pitchers were not bearing down, trying chiefly for control. Outfielders Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou and catcher Ed Bailey all hit home runs.

Buckeyes Slip A Bit With Cage Pundits

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State suffered the most stunning upset of the college basketball season Saturday but the Buckeyes still hold a firm grip on the top ranking in this week's Associated Press poll.

However, for the first time in 12 weeks the Bucks were not unanimous choice for No. 1. They received 40 first-place votes from the panel of experts, Mississippi State picked up three and Cincinnati got the other two.

The rankings:

1. Ohio State—444
2. Cincinnati—392
3. Kansas State—323
4. Kentucky—285
5. Mississippi State—269
6. Bradley—237
7. Utah—109
8. Bowling Green—104
9. Duke—59
10. Loyola (Chicago)—48

Others receiving votes: Colorado, Wake Forest, St. John's, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Oregon State, New York University, Arizona State University, Utah State, UCLA, Southern California, Creighton, Duquesne, Villanova, Providence, Houston, Drake and Texas Tech, St. Joseph's, Stanford.

Gridmen Swapped

PHILADELPHIA (P) — General Manager Vince McNally of the Philadelphia Eagles says the acquisition of tackle John Baker from the Los Angeles Rams in a trade for Bob Pellegrini "should provide us with additional strength and experience in our defensive line."



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ON WAY TO WIN—Robert Cleroux, right, Canadian heavyweight champion, shot a hard right to the body of George Logan of Boise, Idaho, in this sixth round action in their scheduled 10-round

match in San Francisco last night. Note deep cut over Logan's right eye which caused referee Vern Bybee to stop the fight at the end of the seventh round and award the bout to Cleroux on a TKO. (AP Wirephoto)

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Upset Of Kansas State Gives Colorado A Lift

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

In-and-out Colorado is in again—in solid control of the Big Eight basketball chase, that is.

The Buffaloes, getting a big assist from Oklahoma State, have regained the conference lead and are now only one step away from the NCAA tourney, a berth they apparently had lost for good in a defeat by potent Kansas State last week.

But Oklahoma State found the third-ranking Wildcats

looking the other way last night and registered a 78-68 upset, the first time the Cowboys had beaten Kansas State in 19 games.

Kansas State was only one of three nationally ranked teams which suffered upsets last night, but the Wildcats' loss may have been the most costly.

Sixth-ranked Bradley was nipped 73-72 by Duquesne, and Loyola of Chicago, which just moved into the No. 10 spot nationally, fell before Xavier of Ohio 96-89.

Last night's college scores:

East
Syracuse 72, Connecticut 67

South
Kentucky 97, Tulane 72
Eastern Ky. 68, Morehead 66

Midwest
Nebraska 71, Oklahoma 69 (ot)
Okla. State 78, Kan. State 68
Colorado 73, Missouri 64
Duquesne 73, Bradley 72
Minnesota 102, Michigan 80
Kansas 76, Iowa State 71
Indiana 104, Illinois 92
Xavier (Ohio) 96, Loyola (Ill.) 89.

Lions, Yale Lary Win Punting Titles

NEW YORK (P) — The Detroit Lions and Yale Lary wrapped up the two major punting titles in the National Football League during the 1961 season, according to official league statistics released today.

The Lions won the team title with a 47.6 mark and Lary was the individual leader with 48.4. The Lions succeeded the St. Louis Cardinals which had 44.9 for the 1960 season, led by Jerry Norton's 45.6 mark.

Gael Coach Honored By Scribes

BERKELEY (P) — St. Mary's Jim Weaver was named today as Northern California's "coach of the year" by the region's basketball writers.

The 43-year-old mentor was named for keeping the Gaels Coast Athletic Conference title until the final week.

Pepperdine won the championship Saturday, but St. Mary's 7-3, could clinch second place by defeating Santa Clara at Moraga tonight.

The basketball writers and coaches selected an all-Northern California squad with Steve Gray, St. Mary's forward, as "player of the year."

With him on the first team are John Windsor, Stanford; Leroy Jackson, Santa Clara; Bob Gaillard, San Francisco and Ken Stanley, University of the Pacific.

Canadian Heavy Stops S.F. Foe

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Robert Cleroux, heavyweight champion of Canada, made George Logan of Boise, Idaho, his 25th knockout victim last night.

That required only seven rounds. The one-sided, bloody battle was stopped to prevent possible serious damage to Logan's badly cut and swollen right eye. Under California rules, that's a technical knockout.

Today Cleroux gets an offer he doesn't want — unless he gets a much better purse than

his manager, Al Bachman, anticipates.

The offer will come from Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, for Cleroux to fight Cassius Clay, 1960 Olympic heavyweight champ turned pro. Louis is matchmaker for United World Enterprises, Inc., which hopes to make a sensational promoting debut in Los Angeles soon.

Cleroux is ranked No. 7 behind heavy king Floyd Patterson and Clay No. 9. Bachman said he would agree for his French-Canadian to meet Clay "only for lots and lots of money."

"We want to fight someone ranked above us so we can climb," he explained. "We'd fight Eddie Machen or Zora Folley for a lot less than we would Clay."

Cleroux has won 30 fights—25 by kayo — lost two and drawn one.

Cleroux, 206, battered Logan, 205, from the opening punch. His second shot, a left following a sneaky right, opened a cut over the Idahoan's right eye.

Cleroux cut Logan's other eye early in the second round and Logan's face was blood-smeared from then on. The Idahoan, tough and rugged and game but slow, also got a cut mouth.

The cut over the right eye required several stitches and will prevent Logan fighting for perhaps six weeks.

The fight drew \$7,080 gross and \$6,269 net as a downpour heavily reduced the attendance.

Dumont Takes Division Title In Basketball

Dumont Manufacturing defeated Ralph's Luncheon-ette 43-45 last night in a playoff game for the blue division title in the San Rafael Recreation Department's "C" Basketball League.

Jim Sleezer collected 21 points for the winners.

Dumont will now face the green division winners, Terra Linda Merchants, next Monday at 8 p.m. in the San Rafael High School gymnasium with the league championship at stake.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA—Willie Davis, 154, Philadelphia, stopped Clarence Collins, 150½, Philadelphia, 4.

NEW YORK—Tony Fortunato, 150½, New York, outpointed Gil Diaz, 149, Puerto Rico, 8.

BOLOGNA, Italy — Fortunato Manca, 150, Italy, stopped Daniel Brunet, 144½, Paris, 4.

TOKYO — Kenji Fukuchi, 144, Japan, outpointed Joel Sanchez, 136½, Mexico, 10.

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CASUALTY — Gene Freese, Cincinnati Reds third baseman, was carried to an ambulance yesterday after he broke his right ankle in his team's

first intra-squad game of the spring, played at Tampa, Fla. In rear is Reds trainer Richard Rohde. (AP Wirephoto)

Rookie Gets Third Chance With Reds

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the National League champion Cincinnati Reds is faced with his first on-the-field crisis today when he must try to find a replacement for slugging third baseman Gene Freese.

Freese broke an ankle in the Reds' intra-squad game yesterday. Hutchinson indicated that he would give rookie Cliff Cook the chance to take over.

Not only is Hutch on the spot, but Cook is walking into a lions den.

The 25-year-old infielder already has flunked two tests with the Reds, but may just have been a slow starter. He was voted the American Assn.'s most valuable player last year, playing for Indianapolis, where he batted .311 and slammed 32 home runs.

Cook's home run potential will be needed to compensate for the loss of the 28-year-old Freese. Doctors say he will

miss the first two months of the season. Freese had his finest major league season in helping the Reds to the pennant. He hit .277, slammed 26 homers and drove in 87 runs after being acquired from the Chicago White Sox.

Pitchers Jack Sanford and Pete Ramos felt interested enough about the coming season to sign their contracts yesterday. Sanford signed at San Francisco's Phoenix, Ariz., camp for a reported \$25,000, a token raise for his 13-9 record, and Ramos, of Washington ended his holdout by taking a slight cut from the \$20,000 he got a year ago. Ramos had an 11-20 American League record and led in gopher balls with 39.

Pitcher Bob Belinsky of the Los Angeles Angels also signed for the major league minimum of \$6,000 which will be boosted to \$7,000 if he still is with the team 30 days after the season begins.

Piersall Vs. Woodling In Squabble

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (P) — Jimmy Piersall, baseball's stormy petrel, said today he was stunned and hurt by charges of his Washington teammate, Gene Woodling, that he was getting preferential treatment.

Woodling, the Senators' player representative, charged yesterday that Piersall, the club's highest paid player, got a room to himself and demanded special eating money and bed boards.

"Who does this guy think he is—Joe DiMaggio?" Woodling asked. "I don't like this prima donna treatment he's getting."

"There's nothing personal in this," Woodling continued. "I'm all for him. I hope he hits .350. I want to help him and I'll bend over backwards to do it. But when it comes to disrupting harmony, I've got to do something about it."

Piersall said he had never asked for any special favors.

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Gals Bowl High Scores

The gals are still throwing the high games in the county's bowling circuit.

At County Club in the Powder Puff singles tournament for women, Billie Cybulski shot 149 pins aver her average to win with a 645 series. Next best series was thrown by Besie Baglietto (603).

And in the Marin Women's Assn. tourney at Nave Lanes Fran Thurman rolled a sizzling 258 single and Em Smith hit a 614 series.

Top men bowlers reported this week were at Nave, Jerry Roloff of Hamilton Air Force Base bowled a brilliant 680 series on games of 201, 235, and 244. Also Paul Gottlieb had a 637 and Gordon Bates a 634.

County juniors are looking good, Ed Posunesy in the Trio League at County Club grabbed a 232 single and 15-year-old George Sherba rolled a 794 series (four games in the Nave Trio action).

Here are high scores from around the county:

GREENBRAE LANES
861 Scratch—Jack Lundahl 230-214-624. Frank George 581. Ev Martini 225-569. Clark Carlson 201-661. Chas Kraus 215-502-560. Ray Kemp 222-560. Walt Carter 556.
910 Classic—Jack Parsons 200-201-211-612. Spence Ward 226-207-608. Bob Miller 207-604. Phil Wallace 217-205-538. Elbie Bean 235-576. Jim Dohi 218-575. Nick Sorich 202-571. Chico Valschi 202-558. Ken Carlson 557. Ken Morris 215-553. Billie Gord 206-555.
Crazy 8 Plus—Holmes Christian 221-202-602. Frank Theriault 212-570. Jerry Davis 463. Joan Harris 469. Ev Cusimano 476.
770 Limited Handicap — Ray Kemp 229-594. Harold Curtis 224-579. Ed Mueck 202-579. Carl Christopher 219-567. Mary Lou Geoffrien 210-567. Lu Sharp 201-621.
6:45 Earlybirds — Ray Coomes 203-575. Earl Hart 210-560. Frank Schirmer 224-575.
Hits and Mrs.—Dempsey Mooromsky 192-559. Kay Meherin 516. Laura Cann 218-507. Alice Chapman 493. Jimmy Christian 493. Marie Lange 467. Merna McIntosh 460. Nikki Simonian 451.
Merchants—Al Mackan 216-556.
Late Risers — Gerry Patterson 540. Lucille Latson 465.
Splitniks — Chris Griffen 540. Barbara Hettich 470. Janet Curren 461. Virginia McDougall 538.
Coffee Cuppers — Dot Reiman 200-546. Viv Gray 196-536. Lee Golsch 218-526. Sharon Miller 473. Fran Dahl 465. Jean Molino 465. Claudia Gibby 456.
Bowling Bags—Evalyn Kelly 203-518. Nikki Simonian 510. Marilyn

Epidendio 481. Leah White 474. Barbara Stockerson 469. Elinor Davis 464. Jeanne Gaffney 461. Dolores Hart 459. Mimi Shelley 456. Dempsey Mooromsky 451.
Friday Wood Cutters — Lois Schwab 513. Alverna Wark 467. Barbara Baken 456. Kay Meherin 451.
Sunday Supper — Norm Vincent 455.
Sleepers — Gloria Biss 454.
Guys and Dolls—Jim Lewis 201. George Harlan 200. Dave Bryden 200. Stella Christian 479. Elaine Gaetjen 458.
Tuesday Night Ladies Handicap —Helen Nahl 450. Josi Keran. Barbara Molsed 461. Ella Arian 194-464. Grace Johnson 464. Nikki Simonian 472. Fran Wayman 471. Roseann Carlton 472. Lou Ahern 485. Evelyn Kelly 486. Maxine Bryden 196-518. Marilyn Epidendio 191-212-582.
Late Starters — Bob Page 210. Marilyn Epidendio 194-509.
MARIN BOWL
Monday Scratch Trio — Jerry Pearce 234-216-622. Don Muerath 203-579.
Tuesday Night Fours — Frank Theis 214. Hanna Theis 526. Betsy Slavich 455.
Wednesday Men's Trio — Al Bellefeuille 203-201. Bob Crowhurst 564. Hal Potter 535.
Thursday Solo Fliers—Jeanne Blumenfeld 192-521. Hanna Theis 485. Lee Golsch 457.
Dominican College Class — Joanne Nommelli 143. Cecelia Hermosillo 133.
Thursday Untouchables — Bob Crowhurst 209-602. Hanna Theis 539.
Friday Boys League — Stephen Nimer 214. Richard Lee Harper 118.
Saturday Junior League—Mike Costello 179. Susan Quinn 137. Steve Stagnola 162-198. Jay Solomonson 158. Steve Blaine 154. Bruce Hall 132.
NCBPA Team Tournament — Bud Parrish 202-559. Bob Crowhurst 554.

MARIN NAVE LANES
Marin Masters —Paul Gottlieb 637-213-226. Laurie Migliore 582. 215-212. Bud Doid 506-214. Bob Miller 579. Marv Deutsch 564-245. Bob Bennett 561-213. Floyd Thurman 550. Bill Howe 213. Chico Salsola 558. Bob De 552. George Ward 212-550.
815 Scratch—Chuck Flinder 203-201-579.
Strikes and Spares—Bob Sharp 221-202-602. Frank Theriault 212-570. Mary Thompson 192-516. Elinor Davis 207-512. Lillian Garen 477.
Mixed Mates — Hal Hocken 203-217-561. Dempsey Mooromsky 198-498. Kay Beal 453.
Nite Owls — Frank Heyorn 579. Pat Meherin 218-206-572.
Two of Each Kind — Murray Hudson 200-579. Bob Sharp 224-579. Ed Mueck 202-579. Carl Christopher 219-567. Mary Lou Geoffrien 210-567. Lu Sharp 201-621.
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Millard Pennington 509. George McDonald 202.
Novato Sportsmen—George Newell 559-209. Sam Thomas 201. Buzz Wight 207-201. George Sparks 202. Jay Sharp 230. Dick Avery 206.
Hawalian — Bill Howe 208. Viola Keschal 512-196. Carl Ranell 205. Bonnie Nattress 502. Jan King 482. Marge Garzoli 466-204. Bonnie Newell 192.
Monday Almost Thursday—Rich Garner 205. Nancy Pirondini 528.
Restaurant and Tavern — Bud Painter 563. Bill Nave 558. Hank Evers 203. Butch Gadt 200. Jim Green 206.
Novato Merchants — Bob Gordonoff 568-228. Morris Rush 558-212. Oren Cook 553. Dan Boone 550-202. Vic Willwerth 202. Dave Mossman 201.
Tuesday Men's Handicap—Jerry Roloff 580-201-233-244. Al Berkovich 582-220-202. Hal Brownings 577. 208. Don Greenhalgh 544. Ham Hamilton 200.
Alley Kats—LaVerne Backstedt 516. Nancy Lambrix 499-201. Dottie Keaton 477. Grace DeBaun 476. Jackie Gay 466-190. Bev Swenson 464. Betty Erickson 474. Fern Miller 461. Cora Curtis 457. Rose Holman 456. Mayre Walberg 455. Alma Davis 450.
Lady Brunswick—Tati Brownlee 519-210. Gloria Lima 476. Cora Boulware 510-199. Mary Hetherington 498. Betty Arnold 495-195. Agnes Johnson 493-198-193. Bea Crandall 490. Vi Peschal 481. Loxie Dowdy 466. Vicki McDonald 466. Gergette Roach 453. Barbara Danheimer 457. A. Quinlish 456-192. Rose Rush 451.
Gutter Society — Gordon Bates 634-208-226-200. Ellen Meacham 510. Phyllis Telesco 486. Easter Beadle 462. Lois Laperstrom 452.
Wednesday Late Mixed—Ray Rediske 215. "Penny" Pennington 502. Marge Rediske 518-203. Phyllis Telesco 467-191.
Brunswick Traveling League — John Coffey 573-200-202. "Wild Bill" Gerton 567-215. Myrna Sjoblom 485-202. Varena Helbing 472. Classic Lassie — Fran Thurman 579-259. Jan Bolden 480. Barbara Mapes 479. Edie Leatherberry 466. Avis DeCluer 456.
Thursday Nite Men's Handicap —Norm Hudson 585-224. Chuck Harkin 571-201. Bob Schoen 561. Jim "Deadfoot" Barnard 551-211. Jim Madison 214.
Thursday Nite Late Mixed —Jim Basinger 628-215-212. Ed Smith 614-215-212. Gene Naugle 566. Pat Naugle 217.
Loma Verde—Howie Silvey 550-202. Bob Crayton 213.
Friday Nite Leftovers—Bob Moberley 557-223.
Jack & Jills — Norma Stehback 564-215. Pete Samuelson 562-224. Fred Thurman 200. Lois Lagerstrom 523-191. Joe Fredrick 477-190. Shirley Samuelson 488. Chet Brown 200.
The four games — George Scherba 794-220-201. Bob Martin 730-190-202. John Forsythe 730-194-203. Rich Lazzari 685. Dave Shaw 681-213. Paul Panholzer 684-214. Mike Finn 193. Dave Niemczyk 184. Gene Helbing 175. Bill Blanton 182.
Mixed Juniors — John Sjoblom 490-193. Jay Reynolds 487-190. Frank Silva 435-160. Tom Simon 430-192. Mark Bernal 428-165. Jean McDonald 419. Mike Pirato 408-159. Bob Grimmer 149. Linda Ridiske 150. Bobbie Heibel 141.
Advanced Bantams — Kenney Lazzari 294-180. Randy Turpin 290-190. Doug Horton 270-157. Ken Tannemacher 260-138. Billy Tucker 260-139. Mike Lorenzini 247-134. Bobby Helbing 157. Dave Rege 137.
Jrs. — Michael Nave 462-183. John Sjoblom 430-155. Brian Perron 424-155. John Ahern 400-161. Joe Perron 158. Don Herriott 152. Rich Steele 153. Mel Sjoblom 152. Bobby Helbing 148. Liz Cook 142. Sue Spencer 136. Janet Holman 134.
Bantams — Rich Erickson 286-148. Roger Backstedt 206.
Novato Advance League — Jack Livingston 250. Dick Fountain 237. Ace White 208. John Montgomery 202. Steve Schwindt. 201. Karl Reynolds 213. Phil Itanen 210.
North Bay Junior Traveling League — Jim May 559-216. Paul Panholzer 522-211. Rich Lazzari 508. Ron Garibaldi 533-208.
Junior Match Game —(Boulevard Bowl vs. Nave) Lanes won by Nave. Lanes 3 to 1. John Sjoblom 509-202. Bobbie Helbing 445-172. Mike Nave 436-155.

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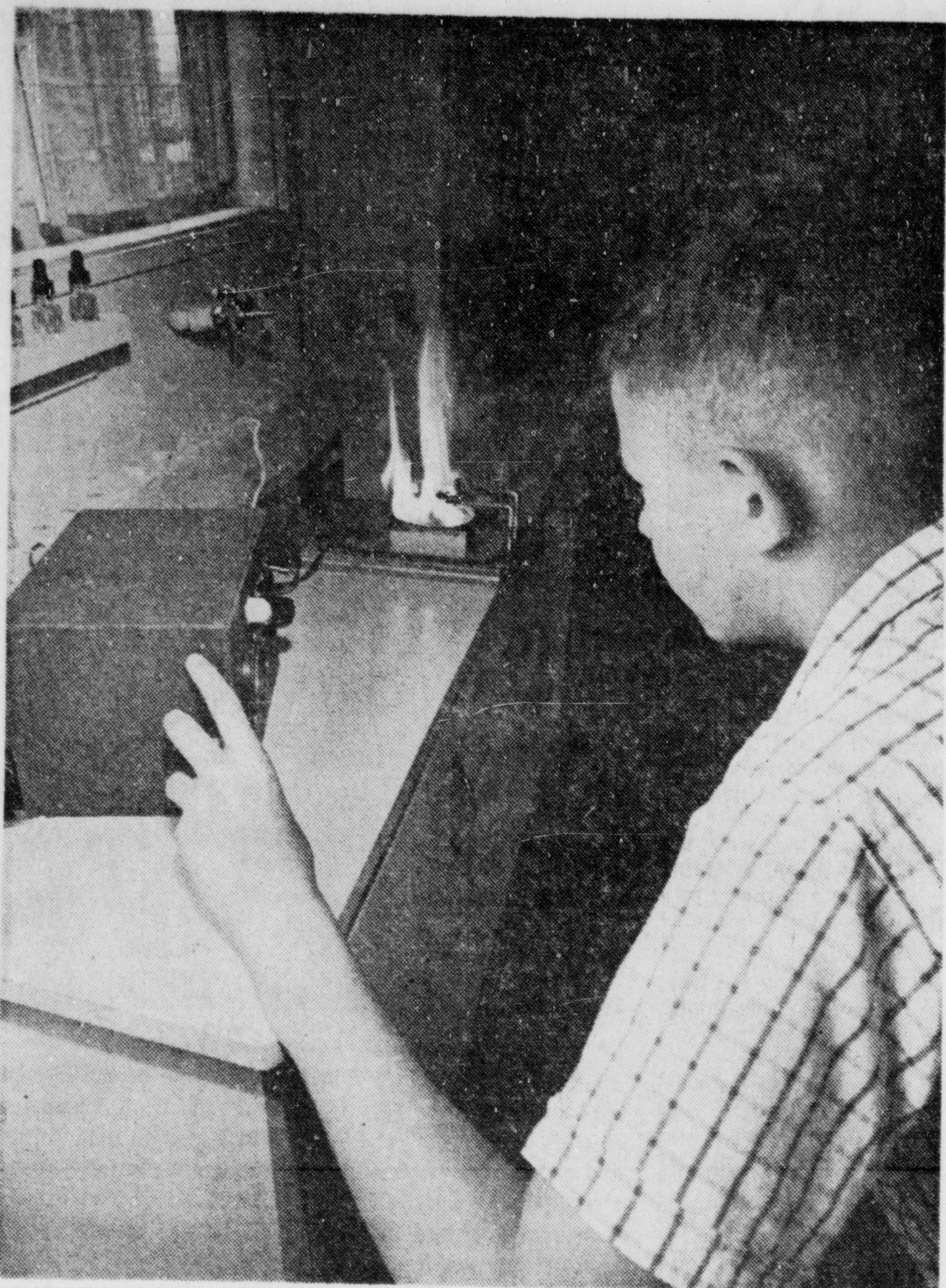
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SUPER HIGHWAY FLARE?— Mitchell Fink, 13-year-old eighth grader at Adeline E. Kent School, measures light given off by a flare he built by combining inflammable

chemicals. The flare will be the Greenbrae youth's entry in the Kent School science fair tomorrow afternoon and evening. (Independent-Journal photo)

Youngster's Flair For Chemistry Produces New Flare For Highways

A brighter, longer-burning flare to safeguard motorists may come out of the Adeline E. Kent School science fair tomorrow.

The project of Mitchell Fink, 13, eighth grader with two years of college chemistry, is entitled "Comparative Amounts of Light Emitted by 10 Pyrotechnic Compositions." It may be seen, along with

other science entries, from 3:20 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Kentfield school.

Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fink of 18 Via Hermosa in Greenbrae, became interested in pyrotechnics last July when he saw a dim flare burning alongside the highway. By combining various inflammable chemicals, he developed his super flare of potassium nitrate and powdered resin.

The youngster is no stranger to the mysteries of chemistry. At seven he had his first chemistry set; beginning when he was 11, he took two years of chemistry at College of Marin, by arrangement through his teachers because there were no facilities at the Kent School. Last year his father built for him a complete chemical laboratory.

In addition, young Fink corresponds regularly with his

friend, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, former University of California chancellor and now member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The youth plans to become a college chemistry professor. Meanwhile, he is concentrating on winning first prize at the science fair tomorrow.

"I plan to write the California Highway Patrol about my flare—after the fair," he said.

Intoxicated Driver Gets Fine, Probation

Arthur William Anderson, 46, of 2270 Paradise Drive, Belvedere must pay \$149 fine and remain on six months probation for drunken driving.

Judge Harold J. Haley of Marin Municipal Court sentenced him for driving while intoxicated along Paradise Drive on Washington's birthday. The judge restricted Anderson's driving for three months.



A Telegram for Art Ramatici

Doherty Drive Money Is Voted

Tamalpais Union High School District trustees last night agreed to pay the city of Larkspur an additional \$6,484 for the district share of Doherty Drive construction.

The total portion of school district cost came to \$25,984 instead of the agreed \$19,500.

The trustees took under advisement bid for site work at Redwood High School, with award of contract scheduled March 19. Lowest of five base bids was from Watkins and Sibbald of San Anselmo at \$198,500. High bid was from Ghilotti Brothers of San Rafael, \$228,960.

The trustees voted to apply for National Defense Education Act aid for counselling of gifted students. The total project is \$19,030. Aid would be \$13,750.

The board accepted resignation of Mrs. Jola Anderson, Redwood High School physical education teacher, whose husband was transferred to New York, effective at the end of this school year. Maternity leave was granted to Mrs. Rose Asciero, Tamalpais High School business teacher, effective May 1.

A refrigerator was donated to Redwood High School by Mrs. Emma Wulzen, dean of girls. A bookkeeping machine was donated by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. for the business department at Redwood. A record player was donated to Drake High School.

Policemen's Hall Raided By Vandals

The policemen's own recreation hall was raided by vandals, Marin County sheriff's officers reported today.

Donald T. Wood of 380 Via Casitas, Greenbrae, retired San Anselmo police chief and director of the Marin County Reserve Peace Officers Assn., reported Monday he found vandals had broken into Star Hall, the association's recreation building just outside the San Anselmo city limits on Sacramento Avenue.

Windows were broken, electric conduits pulled down, a water heater vent removed, and shingles ripped from the building, Wood reported.

Marinite Pleads Guilty In Gem Thefts

Matt C. Davis, 26, of San Anselmo, has pleaded guilty in San Francisco to one count of robbery in connection with two jewel thefts last year totaling \$110,000, the Independent-Journal learned today.

Davis, former special officer with the Vieira Radio Patrol of Corte Madera, was indicted in January after being named in testimony given the San Francisco Grand Jury.

He was charged with hiring David Windham, 23, of Hayward, to rob the San Francisco homes of Joseph Glickbarg and Mrs. Muriel Sonne. Windham pleaded guilty to two counts of armed robbery and was sentenced to five years to life in prison.

Davis was named to the grand jury by Heather Leighton, 27, of 22 Golden Hind Passage, Corte Madera, who said she drove the getaway car. Given immunity for her testimony, Mrs. Leighton said the robberies were masterminded by a prominent San Francisco jeweler who used Davis as a go-between.

Corte Madera Council Hears Flood Complaints

The Corte Madera Town Council last night was presented with a petition signed by six residents complaining about flooding of Tamalpais Drive across from the town park.

The petitioners were told the problem would be remedied soon.

During rains, basements of three homes are flooded with six inches to three feet of water, the petition said. Home worst affected is that of Albert de Mello at 421 Tamalpais Drive.

"It is a town responsibility and we will remedy it as soon as we can," said Town Manager Arthur H. Brandow, "probably within the next three weeks."

William M. Nourse of 2 Spindrift Passage granted the town an easement across his property for construction of a temporary walkway for children who will attend the new San Clemente School. The council pointed out that a permanent sidewalk would be built later on Paradise Drive.

In other business, the Corte Madera Council:

1. Set a public hearing April 16 at 8 p.m. on rezoning from single family to multiple family residen-

tial property on Paradise Drive owned by J. Wilbur Jones.

2. Was told by Brandow that county Supervisor William D. Fustelman would meet with councilmen after the April 10 municipal election to discuss the Corte Madera Creek flood control project.

3. Instructed Brandow to prepare separate cost figures for underground work and road work in connection with Harbor Drive drainage facilities. Total estimated cost for the project is \$36,310. Brandow is to present the costs to the council March 19.

4. Accepted Councilman Raymond de Young's suggestion that Corte Madera residents be asked to plant more trees in the town.

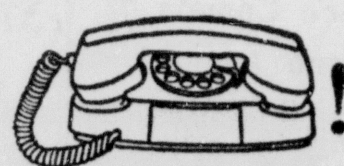
Plumber Arraigned For Disturbing Peace

John Gerald Whooley, 26, San Rafael plumber, was arraigned in Marin Municipal Court yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace and intoxication and Judge Leonard A. Thomas set Friday for counsel and plea.

The charges were reduced from suspicion of assault and battery against a neighbor. Police went to his residence at 1266 Fifth Avenue early Saturday on a report he was involved in a disturbance. Fifteen minutes later they found him fighting with Clyde Henry Wilder of 2162 Fifth Avenue.



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MEETING TO PLAN the 50th Anniversary celebration of the founding of the Girl Scouts in the United States are members of the Marin Council who are working on the anniversary dinner to be held on March 12 at

Dominic's Harbor Restaurant in San Rafael. From left are Mesdames Frank E. Duhme Jr., Richard Herr, L. S. Gaustad, and Barrett Hindes, general chairman. (Independent-Journal photo)

Scouts Mark 50 Years

With the 50th anniversary year celebration of the founding of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. well underway, adult Girl Scouts and their husbands and wives will gather at 6:30 p.m. at Dominic's Harbor Restaurant, San Rafael, for the Marin County Girl Scout Council Golden Anniversary dinner on March 12, the birthday of the organization.

Community and youth leaders have been invited to attend the gala event which will be highlighted by a pageant depicting the ideals of Girl Scouting. Under the direction of Mrs. L. S. Gaustad and Mrs. Richard Herr, the pageant will have a cast of 25 Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts, including Senior Troop 132 (the singing troop), and Mesdames Harold Green, C. A. Murphy, Wesley Page and James Rowen.

The Rev. Llewelyn White, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Belvedere, will give the invocation, and members of Troop 69 will present the flag ceremony.

Honored at the dinner will be the outstanding adults of the council who will receive year pins, Certificates of Appreciation, and the Thanks Badge, the highest honor awarded by the organization. The names of the recipients of these awards will not be divulged until their presentation at the dinner, by a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Duhme Jr.

Chairman of the annual dinner is Mrs. Barrett Hindes, assisted by Mesdames Roderick Martinelli, J. S. Detweiler, Edward Gaspar, Frank Helton, Charles Thurman, Wesley Page and Reynier Kolgaard, decorations; Louis Harding and K. S. Loomer, invitations and programs; George Daum, publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, properties. Members of the board of directors will serve as hostesses.

Reservations for the dinner must be made at the Girl Scout office, P.O. Box 1, Fairfax.

Marin Women

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MARIN'S SOCIAL WHIRL

Satellite Parties To Be Novel Feature Of Art In Afternoon

By FLORENCE DONNELLY

Guests will marvel over paintings by Picasso and Corot and then enjoy refreshments at Art in the Afternoon March 18 in Sausalito. Perhaps they will have luncheon before feasting their eyes on works of masters. This is the unusual form for the art exhibit and house tour for the benefit of the building fund for Christ Church parish hall and community center in Sausalito.

To divide the viewers so the homes will not be crowded for the tour satellite parties have been arranged. The homes for the tour will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Several luncheons will be given. Among the hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rossman and Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Case and James F. McIndoe. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiper will give a cocktail party and Mrs. Allan Conner, president of St. Brigid's Guild of the church will be a hostess at a dinner party following the tour.

Others giving parties in Sausalito will be Messrs. and Mesdames George R. Chapman, Robert F. Crowell and Robert C. Rose. At their home in Ross Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pomeroy will entertain.

Three Sausalito homes will be opened for the art show and house tour. Works of Marin County artists will be shown at the Lionel T. Barnesons and Kenneth Logans and at the show place home of the William Pomeroy's paintings from their fabulous collections will be seen.

The Pomeroy's have their own art gallery in San Francisco.

co. The building at 4449 Pacific Avenue, aside from the collection it houses, is a big attraction. Peggy Pomeroy says it is Bill's pride and joy. He bought an old brick firehouse, No. 1 SFPD, and transformed it for the display of works of famous artists, to name a few, Corot, Matisse, Picasso and Grandma Moses.

Bill Pomeroy has made a delightful Roman courtyard out of the grounds back of the firehouse. Even the old powder house, where dynamite was stored for blockbusting during the major conflagrations, has been reconverted into a charming addition to the garden, where olive trees grow and fountains play.

Paintings by Marin County artists will be chosen for display by a distinguished trio, Nyntha Valvo, curator of the DeYoung Museum, George Culler, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art and the noted artist, Jose Moya Del Pino of Ross. All of the paintings of Marin County artists shown will be on sale. Peggy Pomeroy and Mrs. Charles Merrill, also of Sausalito, are in

charge of the benefit, Mrs. Paul Foster Jr. of Ross is putting on the art show, Mrs. Leonard Blakely is chairman of tickets and Mrs. Rossman is in charge of sales. Richard Cruickshank is assisting with promotion.

Peggy Pomeroy's name is synonymous with performance and perfection. She recently retired as president of the St. Luke's Hospital Women's Auxiliary in San Francisco. During her term the auxiliary beat all previous records in raising funds for the hospital. One of the major benefits was the 1961 Musee de Noel.

FRUSTRATED SKIERS were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Green of Tiburon Friday night. The Greens with a group of their friends and children, numbering about 25 in all, had planned to leave Friday noon to go to Squaw Valley where the skiers had a house at the entrance of the valley on the Truckee River. When the word came that Highway 40 was closed and the Southern Pacific trains couldn't get through because of the snow, the trip was postponed. But this failed to daunt the would-be excursionists. In their ski outfits and carrying food that was to have been taken to the snow country they had a dinner party at the Greens. Others in the group were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Stubblebine, Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Rall, Dick DeBerry, Mrs. E. W. Penny, and their children.

HEALTHIEST WOMAN

Sausalito Resident Marks 90th Birthday

Mme. Elisa Nicole, "The healthiest woman in Sausalito," according to her doctor, celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday, wearing a dress she made herself.

The party was a family reunion at the San Francisco home of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Patri of San Francisco, and the gown Mme. Nicole wore was a floral patterned white and purple silk.

"I didn't need a new dress any more than a dog needs two tails," she joked, "Because I have closets full of them."

This is not surprising since she was for many years a haute couture dressmaker in San Francisco, and she still makes all her own clothes. And she spends all of her spare time sewing for the Marin Social Service Auxiliary. She was a charter member of that organization when it was founded by Maude Fay Symington, who is famed also as the founder of the Marin Music Chest.

"I deserve no credit for it," she explained, "Because it's a pleasure. I'm never happier than when I'm using my needle and thimble."

Joy of living is noticeable in the tones of her voice and her ready laugh. Part of this is undoubtedly due to her excellent health. It was when she had a physical check-up a few weeks ago that her physician, Dr. C. F. Larson of Sausalito, told her that she was "The healthiest woman in Sausalito."

Asked for her recipe for this fortunate circumstance, Mme. Nicole said, "Two glasses of wine a day, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 4 p.m. Water is for fish."

This was not an unusual comment considering that Mme. Nicole is a French Canadian, born in Montreal, where she

was also married and reared her two children. In addition to her daughter, who is a specialist in handmade book bindings she has a son, Maurice Y. Nicole, owner of a dental laboratory in San Francisco who has bought a home in Belvedere and will soon be living there.

She has five grandchildren, one of whom, Maurice Nicole, is a Sausalito interior decorator.

Mme. Nicole lives alone and is very proud of her independence. The family moved to San Francisco from Canada on June 19, 1900, and she has lived in Sausalito for 35 years.

Park School P-TA 'Pacific Cruise' Planned March 13

Mill Valley's Park School P-TA has chosen as its one big social event of the year a "Pacific Cruise" dinner and program to be given in the school auditorium on March 13.

The menu for the 7 p.m. dinner under the co-chairmanship of Mesdames Charles Zoslaw and Stephen Cook will be Chinese, and decor in a South Seas theme will be under the direction of Mrs. John Lennon.

Chairman for the program consisting of music and travel films is Mrs. John Hemingway. Mrs. Frank Hamilton is handling tickets, and Mrs. Robert Ryan is hospitality chairman.

Assisting Mesdames Zoslaw and Cook will be Mesdames James Bennett, William Frazier, Harold Bright, Jack Younger, D. Murray Hammond, and Igor Kondratieff.

All members and friends of the Park School P-TA are invited.



TOTALING THE SCORES

New golf captains of the Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club, Mrs. Herman Bergfried Jr., and Albert Martin, go over the proposed program at

Sunday's second monthly membership meeting and election of golf officers in the Peacock Room of the club. A buffet followed the meeting. (Jim Kean photo)

Kathleen Dowd's Collection To Be Shown On Thursday

As the luck of the Irish would have it, sportswear in iridescent colors has arrived in Marin from Dublin in time for Thursday's "Fashions With a View" at Ondine at

12:30 p.m. to get guests in the mood for St. Patrick's Day. Marin's designer Kathleen Dowd of Sausalito, will introduce her spring collection of original fashions for at home

lounging, town time and suburbia.

The "top of the morning" will be extended to some Murphys, Donohoes, O'Tooles and Reillys as special "guests with a viewpoint" emphasize Catholic charities in the Bay Area.

Modeling will be Mrs. Gene Lynch, Mrs. Ellie Grambergu, Anita Hearn, Barbara Kilpatrick and Yvonne Buchi.

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Swirl insets define the bodice of the maillot swim suit with flattering emphasis. Designed by Oleg Cassini, it has secrets of instant fit which include a snug zipperless low back.



TRI-COLOR SWIMSUIT

Panels are cleverly cut to give shapely definition to this Cassini design. Straps of the camisole top plunge to a low, zipperless back. Available in either sheath or maillot version.

Divorces To Fit Pocketbook Featured In Mexican Town

JUAREZ, Mex. (P)—Lawyers in this Mexican border town offer divorces to fit the pocketbook.

They'll untie a bothersome marriage knot in a matter of a few days, if the pocketbook is well padded; in a few weeks, if it's more on the thin side.

In either event, there'll be few questions asked. The person whose marriage yoke has begun to feel a bit tight need not spend enough time in Mexico even to get his shoes dusty, if he's in a hurry.

Some folks don't bother to come here at all, preferring to handle the entire matter by mail.

Grinding out divorces—principally for United States residents and other foreigners—is a thriving, lucrative business

which the Juarez Bar Assn. estimates brings in more than a million dollars a year.

About 10,000 persons go their separate ways each year with the help of Juarez's lenient interpretation of the none-too-strict Mexican divorce laws.

The no-questions-asked procedure has drawn such well-known figures as Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren and Debra Paget to shed their mates here.

MARRIAGE TOO

Dozens of signs that read "divorce matters handled efficiently," or "divorce matters," or just plain "divorces" greet the visitor along the main street of this dusty, crowded border town across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex.

It isn't nearly as widely advertised, but marriage matters are handled just as efficiently, with the same flexible terms tailored to fit the individual's means and inclinations.

Miss Bergman took advantage of both sides of the matrimonial coin which the city offers, divorcing Dr. Peter Lindstrom and marrying movie director Roberto Rossellini three months later—both by proxy without ever having set foot in Juarez.

CUERNAVACA LOST

The popularity of Juarez as a divorce center grew after a crackdown in 1952 on quickie divorces in the southern state of Morelos, whose capital city, Cuernavaca, long had been a favorite spot for mate-shifting among international society.

But Juarez doesn't take its position for granted and guards it jealously.

Recently Juarez lawyers raised a howl of protest when the state government announced a hike in tax charged for filing divorce papers. They claimed that the higher tax, instead of bringing in more money for the state, would only result in less income by driving the thriving divorce trade to another section of Mexico.

Garish, dusty Juarez doesn't have the charm that the divorce-seekers found in lush, tropical Cuernavaca.

In the days when it was the divorce mecca of Mexico, those fed up with married life lingered awhile in the plush resort south of Mexico City while they shed their mates.

Models Selected For Mills Fashion Show

Student and adult models have been selected for the Mills College Mothers' Club "Ideas of March" themed fashion show to be held in the Art Gallery on the Oakland campus on March 17 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Roy A. Ibach of Mill Valley is on the event committee.

ROSS TOUR DATE SET APRIL 4

"Spring in the Country" a house and garden tour in Ross will be presented on April 4 by the Sunny Hills Junior Auxiliary.

Four homes will be opened for the 1 to 5 o'clock tour which will also feature a tea and bazaar at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross.

Mrs. Boyd Quinn is general chairman for the event. Proceeds will go to the Sunny Hills Home in San Anselmo.

Flattery Sets Feminine Mood

Do women dress to impress other women—or to please men? Spring dresses answer the old question in ways that seem to be all in favor of the men.

Appealing to a man's eye view are pretty, curvaceous shapes in a flurry of lace, ruffles and pleats—flares and princess lines, fitted waists, molded bodices and, for contrast and curves, too, slinky siren silhouettes.

From a woman's point of view, the best thing of all about spring dresses is that they're both man-pleasing and pleasing to her own fashion sense. New dresses are not only feminine, they're imaginative and varied, making wardrobe planning fresh and fun for her.

Her choice of silhouettes ranges from slim figure-skimmers to frankly full-skirted styles, and takes in all the variations of flares, gores, cones, pleats, bias cuts.

She can have a waistline that's princess-high, tunic-low or right where nature put it—and all three look new.

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YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Clothes Keep Moisture If Taken Out Before Too Dry

The family wash is like m-lady's skin. When it gets over-dry, it wrinkles and the principle of prevention is the same.

The natural moisture which a woman hopes creams will put back in her skin and keep lines away is also necessary in keeping clothes from wrinkling.

The way for clothes to retain their "natural moisture content" is to remove them from the dryer before they get too dry. Clothes that are a trifle moist will fold easier, will not curl or wrinkle at the edges, and will require less ironing time.

Many dryers on the market take the guess work out of drying time. Some are equipped with special controls that automatically shut off the dryer when the correct natural moisture percentage in the clothes has been reached. To further reduce ironing time, many

models have automatic dampening devices or damp-dry settings that make it possible to have the clothes ready for immediate ironing if desired.

Cotton knits will retain their shape much better if they are not over-dried. And garments with elasticized belts or elastic garments such as bras, birdies, or men's knit shorts may be automatically removed damp dry to prevent loss of elasticity. Babies diapers need never be rough and scratchy because they have been dried too long.

Buttons, Belts Also Checked By Careful Shopper

A careful shopper checks accessories—belts, buckles, zippers, buttons—as well as the garment they're attached to before she buys.

Remember these things: paper-backed belts may be damaged when washed; plastic backing may melt when ironed.

Chrome or aluminum buckles won't rust, but some other metals may. Fabric glued to buckles rather than sewn may separate in water or even dry cleaning solvent.

Some buttons with metal backing can rust and stain the garment. Some cheap buttons melt in ironing. (Pearl buttons are still the most launderable.)

Philip T. Smiths Greet Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Smith of Mill Valley have received word of the birth of their first grandchild, a baby girl born to their son Philip M. Smith, and his wife of Menlo Park. The baby has been named Catherine Anne Smith.

Philip expects to graduate from Stanford this month and will enter the banking business in San Francisco.

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Senior Scouts To Participate In National Purpose Project

Marin Senior Girl Scouts are participating, as one of 9,000 groups in the United States, in the National Purpose Project, sponsored by the National Recreation Assn.

Invited to participate in the project are the following national organizations: Affiliates of the National Recreation Assn., American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, Boy Scouts of America—Explorer Program, Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Girl Scouts—

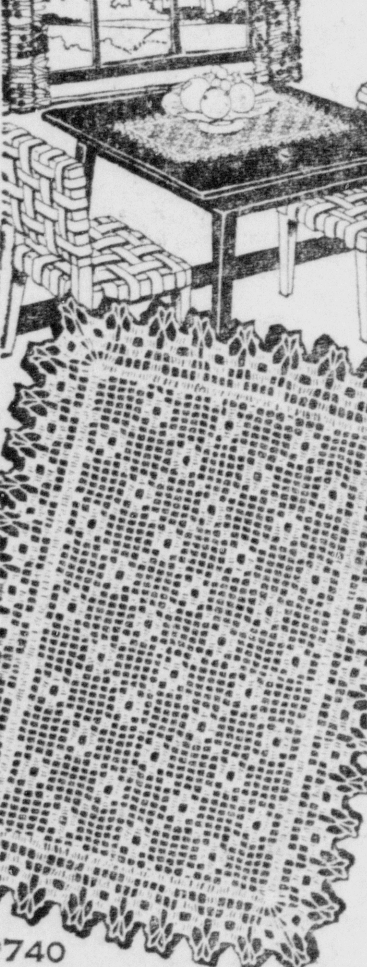
Senior Program, Kiwanis International, National Council for the Social Studies of the National Education Assn., and the U. S. National Student Assn.

Because of the growing concern over where the United States is headed in our rapidly changing world, the project has been formed to discuss the National Purpose. National leaders are wondering how the Americans feel about basic motives and basic ideals, because they know the National Purpose is only as real or as strong as American make it.

Twenty Senior Scouts, representatives from each Senior troop, will meet on Saturday in the offices of the Council of Community Services in San Rafael, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jerry Lucey, U.S. history teacher at Sir Francis Drake High School, will serve as forum leader at the meeting. Under discussion will be: The National Purpose and (1) Political System, (2) Economic System, (3) Human Relations, and (4) World Responsibility.

Mrs. J. B. Purcell, of San Anselmo, will serve as senior advisor.

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MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

TAMALPAIS TEMPLE 129, Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, Business meeting.

GOURMET II Section, AAUW, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John Magnuson, 345 Los Cerros Dr., Greenbrae.

OMICRON ALPHA Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Alex Almerants, Mill Valley. Program by Mesdames William Andrews, Jack Lentz and Richard Wunderlich.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of First Congregational Church of San Rafael, 8 p.m., at church. Edward Momrow, juvenile hall chaplain, speaker.

NOVATO JUNIOR Women's Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Don Cowan, 1221 Kaehler Ave., Novato. Nominations for election, business meeting.

FOLK DANCE workshop class, 8 p.m., Redwood High School girls gym, Corte Madera. Marin Dance Council, sponsor.

STUMP JUMPERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

SAN ANSELMO Cooperative Nursery School, 8 p.m., 24 Myrtle Ave., San Anselmo.

EDUCATION FOR Childbirth Assn., 8 p.m., Rm. L-1, College of Marin, Kentfield. Joseph A. Guthrie, M.D., speaker. Business meeting.

Tomorrow:
NOVATO JAYCETTES, 8 p.m., Cloud 5, Novato, Business meeting.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Mill Valley, unit, 9:45 a.m., home of Mrs. S. I. Hayakawa, 225 Eldridge Ave., Mill Valley. Topic: "How California State Law Permits Cities and Counties to Function."

ST. SEBASTIAN'S Women's Club, 8 p.m., parish hall, Mrs. Lee Penland, member of board of directors, California Youth Authority, speaker.

BLACK POINT Women's Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Byron MacDonald, 81 Manzanita. Mesdames Robert Allen, Joseph Kniser, hostesses.

OUR LADY of Loretto Court, Catholic Daughters, 8 p.m., parish hall, Novato.

ZONTA CLUB of Marin County, noon, West End Villa, San Rafael. Luncheon, business meeting.

SANTA VENETIA Guild, Boyd Natural Science Museum, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. C. M.

Binger, 745 Adrian Wy., Santa Venetia. Business meeting.

LEOLA SEWING Club, 11 a.m., Masonic Bldg., San Rafael.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB of Marin, 7:30 a.m., The Griddle, San Rafael. Business meeting.

CARPENTERS LADIES Auxiliary 495, San Rafael, 8 p.m., 647 Lindaro St., San Rafael. Business meeting, to make tray favors.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Central Marin, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. M. W. Milot, 85 Corte Toluca, Greenbrae. Unit meeting on financing local government.

MARIN WHIRL-AWAYS, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael. Folk dance class.

NOVATO FOLK Dancers, 8 p.m., Marion Street School, Novato. Class.

CORNHUSKERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

HAYBALERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo.

MARIN BLOOD Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth St., San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL Cooperative Nursery School, 8 p.m., San Rafael High School.

CAREER OUTLOOK

Survey Shows Grade Have More Jobs To Choose

Second of six articles on careers for women and their employment problems.

Increasingly women have proved themselves in business fields that formerly were closed to them and are continuing to pioneer, widening the employment horizon for those who will follow.

A survey of 30 college placement executives and of 50 personnel executives by the Wall Street Journal showed that the 145,000 college graduates this spring will have more jobs to choose from.

There are more jobs opening in industry, especially in the field for the girls trained in science and mathematics. Most college placement officials said that perhaps the biggest demand for women comes from the mathematics, physical science and engineering fields.

The University of Michigan official said:

"Women have just as good a chance as men in any science field and can earn comparable salaries."

Indeed, officials agreed, only women with scientific and technical training are likely to earn salaries on a par with men. In recent years there has been a considerable increase in the number of women engineers, and the trend is thought likely to continue.

FINANCIAL FIELDS

The next most outstanding area of gain is in the finance world, where women are increasingly being accepted for positions in banking and insurance that rank above the clerical.

A San Francisco banker said that women are becoming more important in the banking field than ever. "We don't have enough of them," he says.

The insurance companies use women for electronic data processing for selling and to train as actuaries, persons who figure rates.

Several electronics firms say they are planning to hire more women and they often train women for programming com-

puters. Some companies have complained of a shortage of girls specializing in the fields for which the companies will hire.

Traditional female stronghold areas of teaching, nursing, secretarial, library work and retailing are still very good bets for the job-seeker.

But the so-called "glamor jobs" in the advertising, television, publishing and foundation work have few openings for the college graduate without a specific training, except at secretarial level and generally with a fairly low wage scale.

Business management type jobs are practically nil for women because of a continuing prejudice against the "female boss" stereotypes and a fear that trainees won't stay long enough to justify the expense of their training.

One of the best bets for a girl seeking a job seems to lie in the retailing field, and one university placement director said that more women are going into retailing. However, the retailing employers remark on the large turnover of women employees and the cost to the company to train short time personnel.

In April, 1960, the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor said that 2,856,000 women were performing professional and technical work in this country, noting the increase of women engineers. Nonetheless, the proportion of American women in the professions is fairly small compared with many European (and many Iron Curtain) countries, a point often made by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The year 1961 showed one million women had won top spots in industry and banking, serving as managers or officials. This is twice the number in 1940, a significant 20 year gain.

And currently there are 329 women lawmakers serving in state legislatures which is 49 more than had been elected five years ago.

Tomorrow: Some problems.

Barbara Boates Engaged To Wed David Dunnette

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Boates of Mill Valley are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to David Arthur Dunnette of Lodi.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tamalpais High School and attended Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. She is now a senior at the University of the Pacific in Stockton where she is a member of Phi Lambda Omicron sorority, Boxerettes, women's honorary, and Knolens, senior women's honorary. She is the sister of Roger Boates of San Jose and Marshall and Russell Boates of Mill Valley.

The future benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Dunnette of Lodi, attended Long Beach State College and Stockton College. He was graduated from University of the Pacific where he was affiliated with the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity.

He is the brother of Jane and Fred Dunnette of Lodi.



BARBARA E. BOATES
(Les Walsh photo)

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'THE LIVING END'

Hill P-TA To Give Two-Act Comedy

"The Living Dead," a musical written and directed by Russ Dreosch will be presented by the Hill Intermediate School Parent-Teachers Assn. on March 9, 10, 16 and 17, in Novato.

The two-act comedy is the only fund raising event for Hill School to be presented the four nights beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The settings are downstairs and upstairs, incorporated with the cast made up of teachers, parents and P-TA members.

The plot involves a party giver for Downstairs Incorporated, Elsie Eatwell (Sallie Paskow), who wants some new entertainment for a party that is going to be covered by a Life photographer (Jim Vanderbeets). Since no one is available, she sends her publicist (Maggie Feldstein) upstairs. The publicist finds her way to the educational division and finds Gabriel (Ruff Read),

whom she converts in to a rock and roll star. Other colorful characters involved in the plot include a school board president (Ralph Giovannelli), Pete the gate-keeper (Don Neeley), a woman from the "Ban It All Society" (Libba Patterson), and some maladjusted kids, made up of parents, Georgia Wine-land, Keith Whitwill, Pat Money and Messrs. and Mesdames Wendel Groves, John Thorsson and George Pelmar.

Jones will be played by Bob Patterson; Honor, Gloria Cazeaux; Harriet, Jeanne Graber; Hortense, Gloria Owens; Harry, Pat Owens; Patience, George Fanslow; croupier, Russ Dreosch; hostesses, June Coniglio, Ethel Walsh, Audrey Graxiola; and Henry Hibbert, Helen Verran.

Playing the part of teachers will be Ron Frank, Celia Thorner, Horace Crist, Jan Adams, Marian Whitwill, Lorna Woe-ful, Mary Mummert, Barbara Ehrmann, Thelma Lee, Joy Lik-en, Betty Clark, Emily Warner and Jack Trodden.

Pianist will be Phoebe Babo. Previous plays directed by Dreosch in Novato were "Glass Menagerie" and "Blythe Spirit." He teaches eighth grade at Hill Intermediate School. Prior to coming to Novato, he taught high school in Iowa and directed plays during his six years there.

Students are now selling tickets and they may also be purchased at the door on the evening of the performances.

Return Of Curls For Little Girls

The reappearance of small waistlines, frilly ruffles and swirly skirts for spring all indicate that girls will be girls again and hair will be a delicate frame for a softly pasted complexion.

Last season's bulky, over-stuffed hair-dos are out. In their place are understated, small, draped and shaped styles that mold the head like some diaphanous fabric. These will be the classically simple and beautiful coils to suit the season's softened silhouette.

You'll see the return of sweet little curls, draped waves and swirled shapes. As a prettier frame for the face, hair should be a bit longer to mid-neck length, its body coming from a shadow-light permanent wave. This is the year when hair styling follows the intricate lines of dressmaker draping, shaping and bias cutting. The hair is even treated as material, sometimes draped into folds, as one would jersey, or placed into waves, billowy as chiffon.

Among the hair styles is the Ruffie. This begins with a center parting and ends in puffy, ruffled curls around the ears.

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Dorcas Circle Plans Event In Novato

A membership birthday luncheon will take place at 12:30 p.m., March 17, at the Novato Community Methodist Church.

The affair is being planned by Dorcas Circle to encourage new church members to take part in the fellowship of the church and women's society activities.

The birthday theme will be carried out in decorations, refreshments and program. Each person will enter into the party mood by wearing an unusual corsage with name and birth date. In this way new persons will soon become acquainted with active church members.

Appearing as mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. William Wilson. Also on the program will be Debbie Kotchgasser, song and dance; Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs, solo; Ron Lord, solo; Mrs. Ralph Graeber, variety act; and Gloria Tovani, solo.

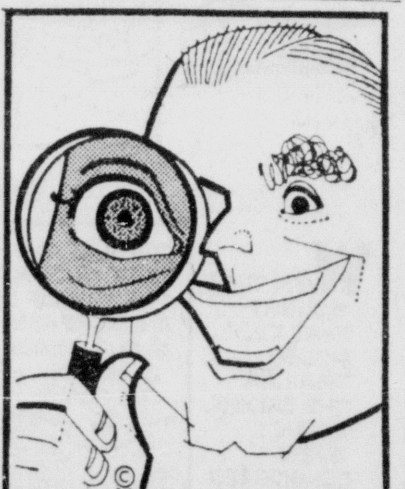
Committee chairmen in charge of the event include Mesdames Ron Lord and Art Ravicz, co-chairmen; William Wilson, Dan Anderson, Herbert Johnson, decorations; Keith McGuire and Douglas Bellah, invitations; Herbert Johnson, publicity; Ray Dougherty and Raymond Stokes, program; Lloyd Reder and Ellsworth Briggs, refreshments.

Invitations have been issued to members and their guests and reservations should be made with Mrs. Lord.

Gloves Are On Hand In Various Lengths

Trend toward longer sleeves gives rise to more four-button gloves this spring — longer than short, shorter than long. Since short-sleeved and sleeveless styles still claim much fashion attention, so do shortie gloves, for daytime wear, and long, long gloves for evening.

Pretty details appear on all styles, running the gamut from pearl trimmings to intriguing ribbed designs.



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Outdoor Art Club To Hear 'Problems Of Democracies'

A program on "The Problems of Democracies" presented by Dr. Leslie Lipson and election of an officers' nominating committee will be highlights of Thursday's home day meeting of the Outdoor Art Club in Mill Valley.

After a 12:30 p.m. luncheon the program will start at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Lipson has been professor of political science at the University of California since 1950.

A native of London, England, and now a citizen of the United States, Dr. Lipson was educated at St. Paul's School, London, and Balliol College, Oxford. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He served the U.N. in Rio De Janeiro in 1953 under the technical assistance administration and was a Rockefeller

Foundation grantee for research in the United Kingdom and Switzerland in 1955 and in the Scandinavian countries in '57, '59 and '61.

He has been visiting professor at Columbia University and the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Hawaii. He is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and political science journals in this country and abroad and has had three books published in the field of politics.

Mrs. Peter Behr will be luncheon chairman. Greeting guests at the door will be Mesdames Robert G. Moore and Lewis M. Simes.

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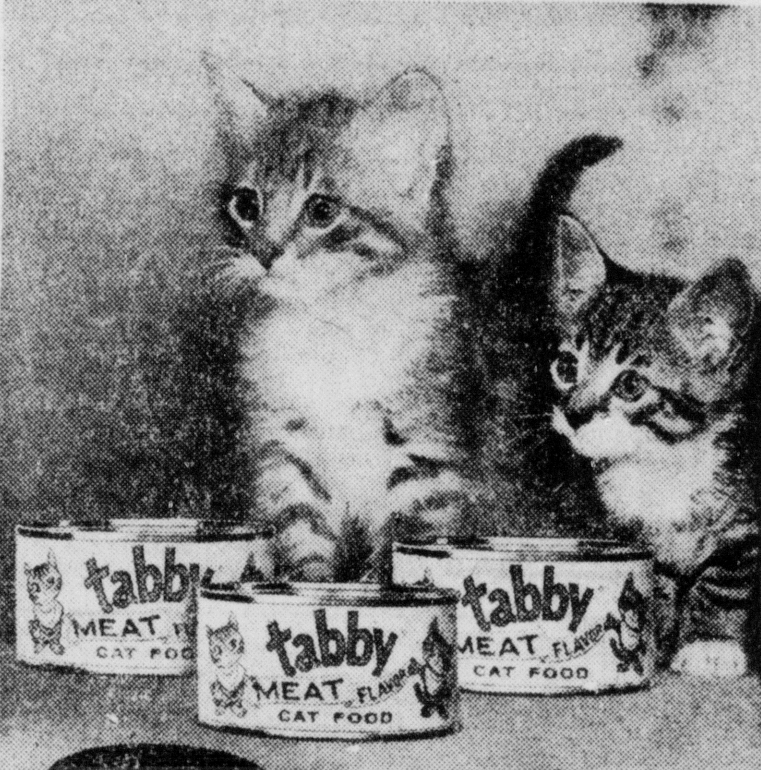
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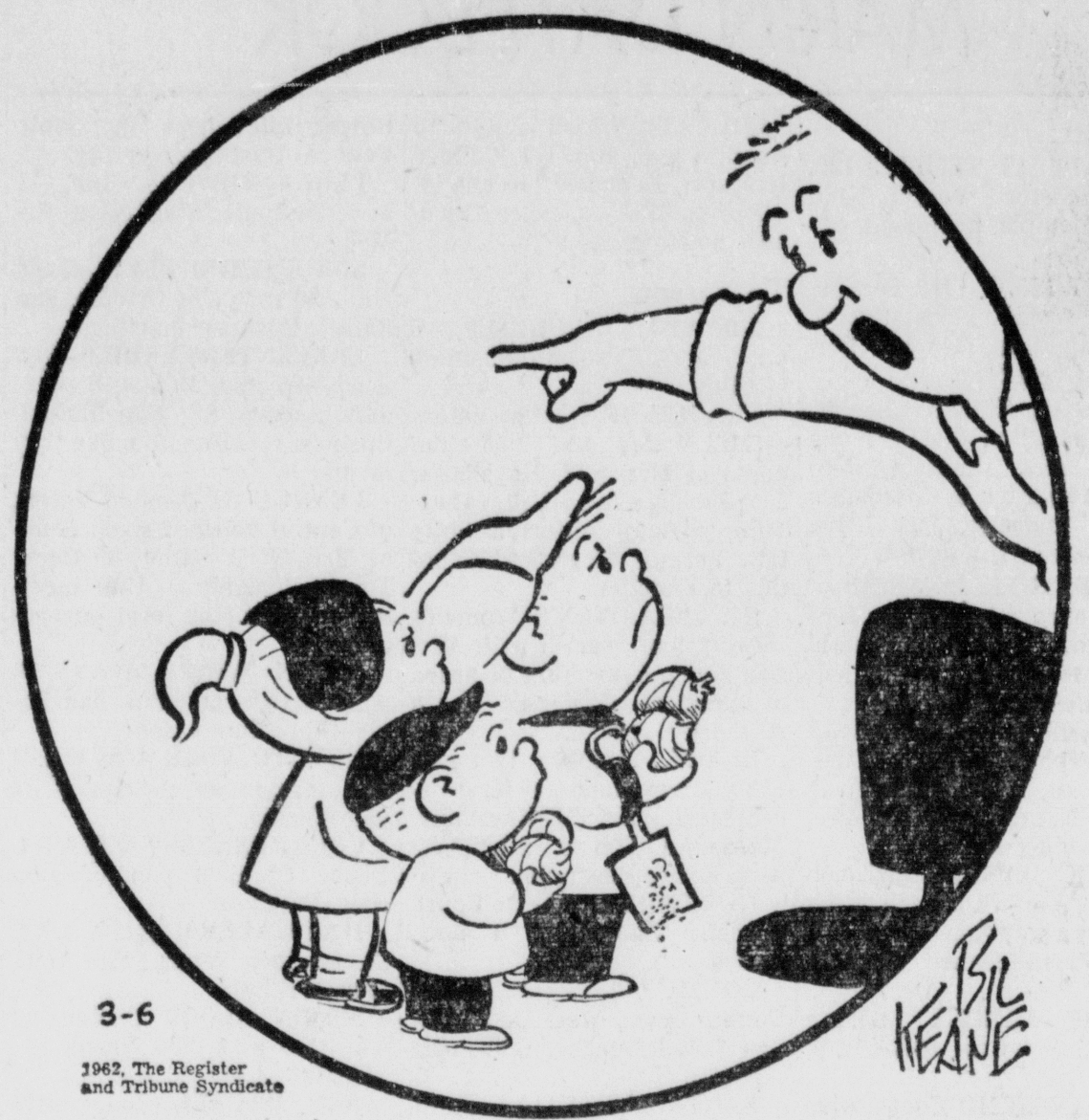
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Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 65th day of the year with 300 to follow in 1962.

The moon is new.
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On this day in history:
In 1836, Santa Ana's Mexican army overwhelmed a tiny band of Texans at the Alamo following a 13-day siege.

In 1857, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down one of the most controversial rulings when it decided on the Dred Scott case.

In 1947, the U. S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling that fined John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers \$710,000 for their illegal 1946 strike.

In 1953, Georgi Malenkov succeeded the late Premier Joseph Stalin as premier of the Soviet Union.

A thought for the day:
President James Monroe said: "National honor is national property of the highest value."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters, Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

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87—Houses For Rent
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NOVATO—Forest Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, stove & refrig. \$160 lease. GR 9-7212

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SAN ANSELMO, \$125, 6 rms., fireplace, 2+ bdrms., lg. level fenced yard. Ideal weather. 456-4746 eves.

MILL VALLEY, 135 Harvard, 5 bdrms., 3 tile baths, 2 yr. lse. \$275 per mo. 924-4135

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1 bedroom cottage, stove - refrig., lots of privacy and view. No pets. TV 2-2190

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\$150, 3 bdrm., home in downtown San Rafael Commercial Area. Ask for BILL TIMMER, GL 4-8002

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TODAY

4:30 P.M.
2 Brother Buzz
(55) Kukla And Ollie
4 (45) Rocky and Friends
5 (45) Movie
"Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Part II, Bing Crosby, (1949)
7 (50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Bat Masterson
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 Cimarron City
9 Friendly Giant
(45) Intermediate Spanish

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos and Andy
4 News (15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Marshal J
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Jeff's Collie
4 Death Valley Days
5 News (45) Douglas Edwards

7 News
9 Concert
Chas. Munch conducts Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7:00 P.M.
2 World of Adventure
4 Sea Hunt
5 M Squad
7 Mr. Lucky

7:30 P.M.
2 Wonders Of The World
4 Laramie
5 Marshal Dillon
7 Bugs Bunny

8:00 P.M.
2 Ice Hockey
S.F. Seals vs. Spokane.
5 Password
7 Bachelor Father
9 Documentary
Freedom Riders.

8:30 P.M.
4 Alfred Hitchcock
5 Dobie Gillis
7 The New Breed
9 Open End
"Interesting People with Strong Opinions"—Red Barber, Shelley Winters, Tennessee Williams, Anthony Quinn, Richard Tobin, Leo Rosten.

Channel Chuckles

By BIL KEANE



"Now, a few scenes from next week's commercials..."

9:00 P.M.
4 Dick Powell Show
"The Hook," Robt. Loggia.
5 Red Skelton

9:30 P.M.
5 Ichabod and Me
7 Yours For A Song

10:00 P.M.
4 Cain's 100
5 Garry Moore
Alan King, Barbara McNair.
7 Alcoa Premiere
9 (20) Edward Steichen

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll. (1940)

4 News (15) Jack Paar
Jack E. Leonard, Johnny Desmond, Monique Van Vooren.
5 News (10) Sports
(15) PM
Tom Poston, Willie Mosconi, Woody Allen.
7 News (15) Movie
"Eyes of the Night," Edward Arnold. Mystery. (1942)

12:30 A.M.
5 (45) Movie
"Prince and the Pauper," Part II, Errol Flynn. (1937)

1:00 A.M.
4 News (05) Daily Word
7 Mahalia Jackson

2:00 A.M.
5 News

WEDNESDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (35) Heart of The Matter
(50) Daily Word
(55) Farm Dateline
5 (55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Algebra
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
4 U.S. Government
5 Industrial Psychology
7 (55) Mahalia Jackson

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News
(25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School
7 News (35) Al Collins

8:00 A.M.
4 Today (25) Almanac Newsreel
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 (25) Dr. Brothers

9:00
Hollywood Today
KFCB—News, .05, McElhatton, .55.
KFCB—News, .05, Bill Hickok, .30.
KGO—Music, .45, Hickok, .30.
KGO—Music, .45, Paul Harvey, .30.
KNBC—News, .05, Pledger, .55.
KSFO—News, .05, Al Collins

10:00
KCBS—News, .10, Arthur Godfrey
KFCB—News, .05, Jimmy Lyons, .30.
KGO—Breakfast Club, .55 News
KNBC—News, .05, John Bowles, .55.
KSFO—News, .05, Al Collins

11:00
KCBS—News, .10, Garry Moore, .40.
KFCB—News, .05, Jimmy Lyons, .30.
KGO—News, .15, Tello Test, .30.
KNBC—News, .05, John Harvey, .55.
KSFO—News, .05, Al Collins

12:00
KCBS—News, .10, Spectrum 74, .30.
KFCB—News, .05, George Crowell, .30.
KGO—Music, .45, Joe Gillespie, .55.
KNBC—News, .05, Jim Lange, .55.
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KCBS—News, .10, Spectrum 74, .30.
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8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 People Are Funny

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar
7 Jack La Lanne

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 I Love Lucy
7 Movie
"Four Girls in White," Florence Rice. (1938)
9 Beginning French

10:00 A.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 Video Village
9 (10) Current Events

10:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 Concentration
5 Clear Horizon
(55) News
9 (40) Speech

11:00 A.M.
2 Romper Room
4 First Impression
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan
9 Intermediate Spanish

11:30 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Search for Tomorrow
(45) Guiding Light
7 Yours For A Song

12 NOON
2 Bowling
4 Jan Murray Show
(25) News
5 Noon News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 Day in Court
(25) News
9 (10) Elementary Music

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Five Daughters
5 Art Linkletter
7 My Little Margie
9 (40) Intermediate Spanish

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Murder Without Crime," Dennis Price. Mystery. (1951)
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 The Millionaire
7 Jane Wyman
9 (05) Advanced Spanish

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(55) News
5 Verdict is Yours
(55) News
7 Seven Keys

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"You're A Lucky Fellow," Allan Jones. Comedy. (1943)
5 Brighter Day
(15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.
4 (15) Fun With Science
5 Dance Party
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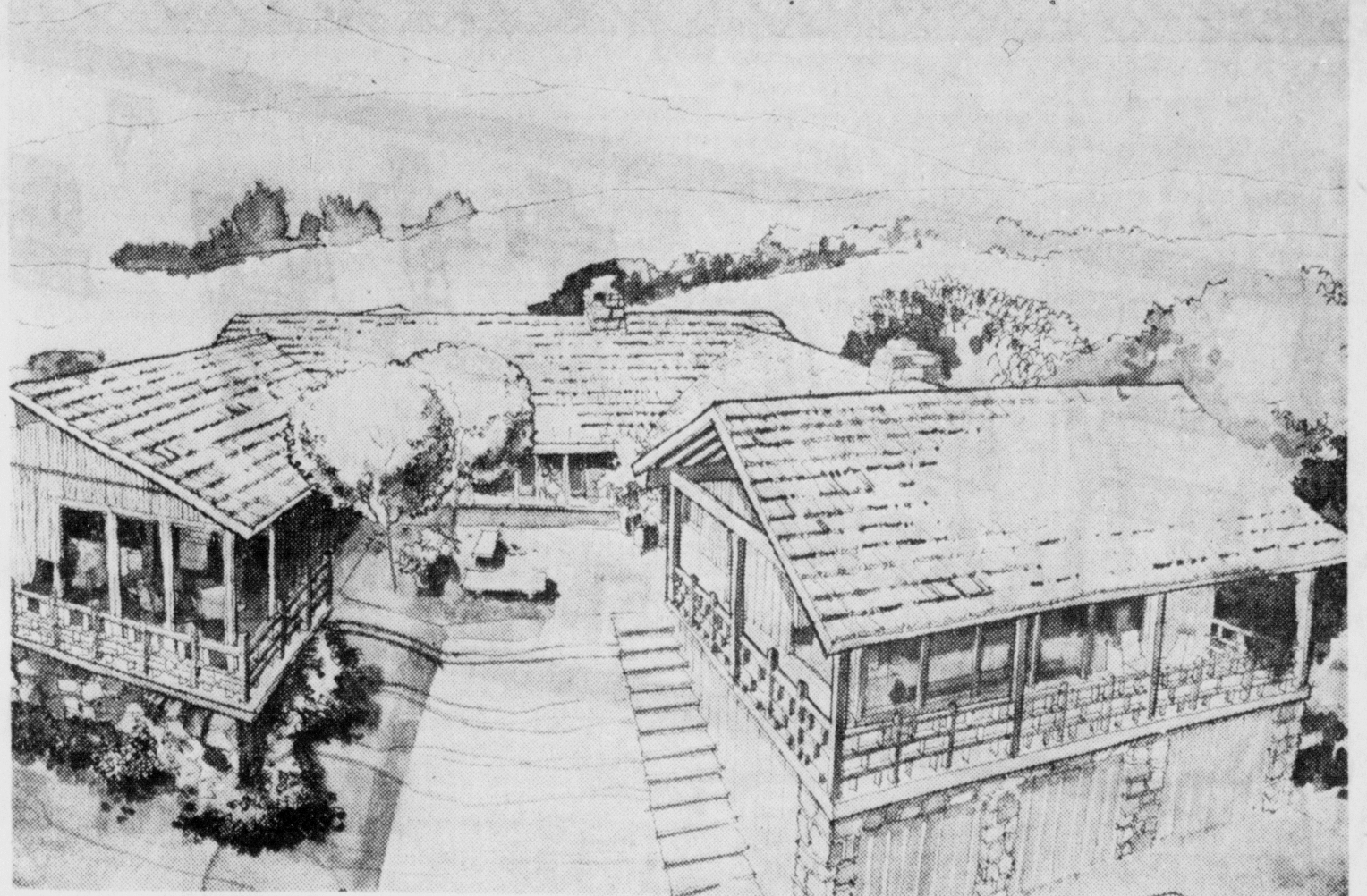
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FOR THE SAKE OF OPERA

This house will go up in Tiburon to help finance the Spring Opera Co. of San Francisco for the 1962 season. Sketch shows "House of Spring," a home of unusual design to be built in Tara Hill section one mile from center of Tiburon's main shopping center. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be

held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The house, with 3,500 square feet of floor space will be completed by July on a half acre lot. Lynn W. Jaeger, South San Francisco contractor and owner of the property, will build it to help the opera company's \$50,000 fund drive. R. L. Ferguson of Campbell is the architect.

Wide Summer School Plan Is Offered

Elementary and secondary summer school programs will be offered this summer by San Rafael city schools, summer school Principal Ralph H. Phelps announced today.

Students may enroll in the programs all this school week, he said.

Elementary schools will enroll students presently in grades 4 through 7. This program will run four weeks from June 25 to July 20.

Secondary schools will enroll students presently in grades 8 through 11. This program will run six weeks from June 20 through July 31.

Phelps said both programs will offer a wide selection of courses.

Classes will be held at both Terra Linda and San Rafael High Schools. Those living north of Puerto Suello Hill will attend Terra Linda High and those south of the hill will go to San Rafael High.

Scout Building Program Reaches One-Third Mark

The Boy Scout Building Program, a \$314,628 capital expansion aimed at development of Marin's two Scout reservations into completely operational camps, has reached the one-third mark with subscriptions of \$110,765, chairman Fred R. Dickson announced today.

The public phase of the drive has been under way since last Thursday, when a rally launching the community campaigns was held at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Marinwood has surged to the front in initial subscriptions, Dickson said, with collections of \$1,730 in the first 16 gifts, an average of more than \$100 apiece.

When the drive is completed, plans call for development of Tamarancho near Fairfax and Marin-Sierra north of Emigrant Gap into year-around scouting activity centers.

Sewing Classes Being Offered

Instruction in tailoring will be included in the two-hour sewing classes offered at San Rafael High School at 7:30 p. m. every Monday.

Enrollment is still open for the new course to be given under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Ball, according to Ralph H. Phelps, adult education director.

MARIN CALENDAR

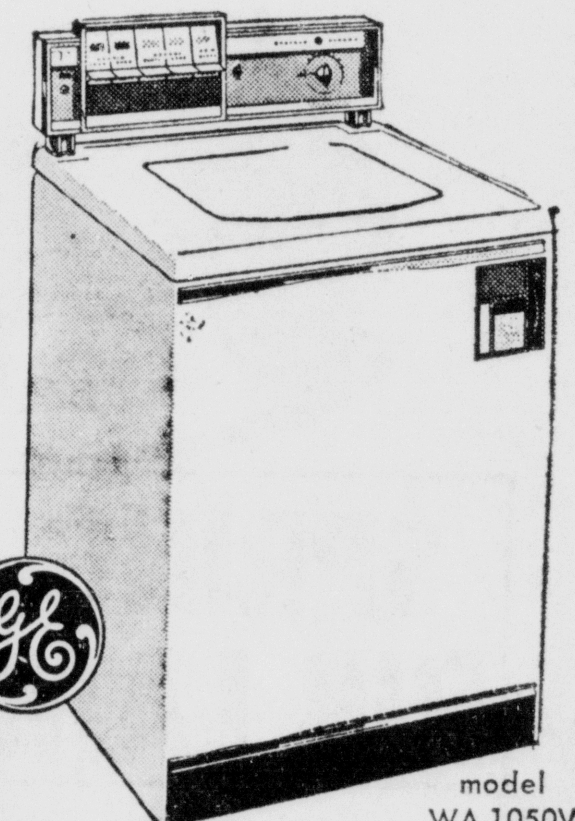
TONIGHT:
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Church, San Rafael.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Gratitude Group, 8 p. m., Christ Church, Sausalito.
American Legion, Twin Cities Post 313, 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.
American Legion, Wilkins Post 37, 8:15 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Santa Venetia.
Carpenter's Union Local 35, 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.
Civil Air Patrol, Marin Squadron 4, cadets, 8 p. m., building S-177, Hamilton Air Force Base.
Corte Madera Sanitary District board, 8 p. m., 500 Tamalpais Drive.
Fairfax Recreation Commission, 8 p. m., city council chambers, Tiburon Peninsula Choral Group, 8 p. m., St. Stephen's Church, Belvedere.
West Marin Lions Club, 7:30 p. m., Western Bar and Restaurant, Point Reyes Station.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Book Group, 8:30 p. m., King Cotton, San Rafael.
Fairfax School District board, 8 p. m., Fairfax.
American Legion, Bolinas Post, 8 p. m., Bolinas Community Center.
United Ancient Order of Druids, 8 p. m., city council chambers, Legion Hall, San Anselmo.
Novato Unified School District board, 8 p. m., district administration building.
Marin Philharmonic Choral Society, 8 p. m., Parish Hall of Holy Innocents Church, Corte Madera.
Donkey basketball game for benefit of American Field Service, 8 p. m., Novato High School gymnasium.
Marin Peace Center, 8 p. m., 1403 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.
Marinwood Volunteer Firemen's Assn., 8 p. m., firehouse.
Mill Valley Lions Club, 7 p. m., country club.
National Federation of Federal Employees, Local 689, 8 p. m., IDESI Hall, Novato.
North Marin Water District board, 8 p. m., 834 Vallejo Avenue, Novato.
Ross Valley Camera Club, 8 p. m., Greenbrae School.
San Rafael Junior Chamber of Commerce, noon, Travelers Inn.
Sausalito City Council, 8 p. m., city hall.
SPEBSQSA, Marin Chapter, 8 p. m., Kent School, Kentfield.
Tampabay Valley Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30 p. m., firehouse.
Tiburon Fire Protection District board, 8 p. m., firehouse.
Marin Estates Homeowners Assn., 8 p. m., Neil Cummins School gymnasium, Corte Madera.
Mill Valley Planning Commission, 8 p. m., city hall.

TOMORROW:
Alcoholics Anonymous, Belvedere-Tiburon Group, 8:30 p. m., St. Stephen's Church, Belvedere.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Mill Valley Group, 8:30 p. m., Church of Our Savior.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Sir Francis Drake Group, 8:30 p. m., St. Columba's Church, Inverness.
Belvedere-Tiburon Lions Club, noon, Sam's Anchor Cafe, Tiburon.
Coast Guard Reserve Unit 12-695, 8 p. m., bldg. 692, Fort Baker.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, San Rafael Aerle 256, 8 p. m., Portuguese-American Hall.

Free and Accepted Masons, Hamilton Lodge 751, 8 p. m., Druids Temple, Novato.
Glenwood Homeowners Assn., 8 p. m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mount Tamalpais Lodge 399, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Temple, Mill Valley.
Inverness Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p. m., firehouse.
Keres Chess Club, 12:15 p. m., Manana Restaurant, San Rafael.
Knights of Columbus, Robert A. McKenzie Council 3829, 8 p. m., Mount Carmel Hall, Mill Valley.
Larkspur City Council, 8 p. m., city hall.
Marin Assn. of Medical Assistants, 8 p. m., Painters' Hall, San Rafael.
Marin County Parks and Recreation Commission, 2 p. m., 1711 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.
Marin Sheriff's Marine Patrol, 8 p. m., Mill Valley City Council, 8 p. m., city hall.
Native Sons of the Golden West, Fairfax Parlor 307, 8:30 p. m., Women's City Club, Fairfax.
Native Sons of the Golden West, Sea Point Parlor 158, 8 p. m., Perry's Hall, Sausalito.
Point Reyes School District board, 8 p. m., J. H. Mendoza home, Inverness.
Ross Valley Kiwanis Club, 12:15

Woodlands restaurant, Kentfield.
Ross Valley Sanitary District board, 8 p. m., 11 Library Place, San Anselmo.
San Anselmo Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Legion Log Cabin.
San Rafael Lions Club, 12:15 p. m., Travelers Inn.
Stinson Beach Progressive Club, 8 p. m., community center.
Tiburon Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p. m., firehouse.
Winifred Baker Choral, 7:45 p. m., Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael.
San Rafael Curriculum Study Committee, 8 p. m., board of education office.
Marin Blood Center, 10 a. m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.
Talk by S. I. Hayakawa on "Success and Failure in Communication," 8 p. m., Bernard Hoffman School multi-purpose room, Terra Linda. Admission by reservation.
Women for Peace, 10 a. m., 100 Goodhill Road, Kentfield.
Marin Labor Council, 7 p. m., Sabella restaurant, 633 Redwood Highway, Mill Valley.

Dictionary Is Prize
A dictionary has been awarded as fourth prize to Dorothy R. Zanotti of 310 Butterfield Road, San Anselmo, in a nationwide scholarship contest open to students under 16 and sponsored by the Jewel Tea Co.



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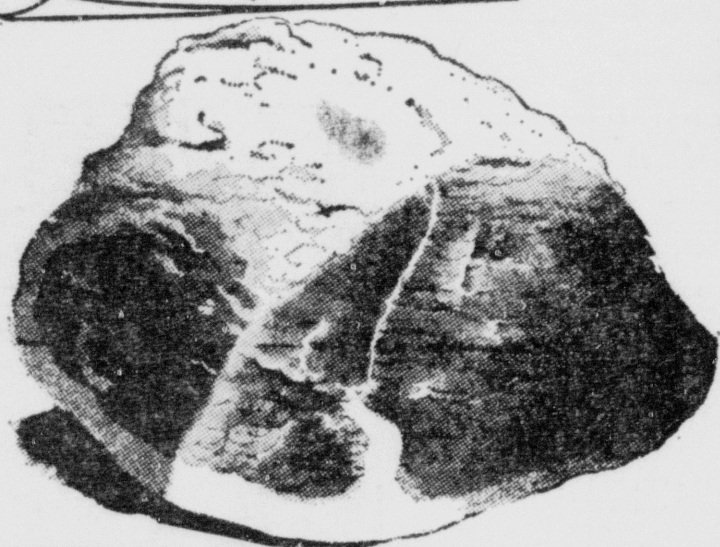
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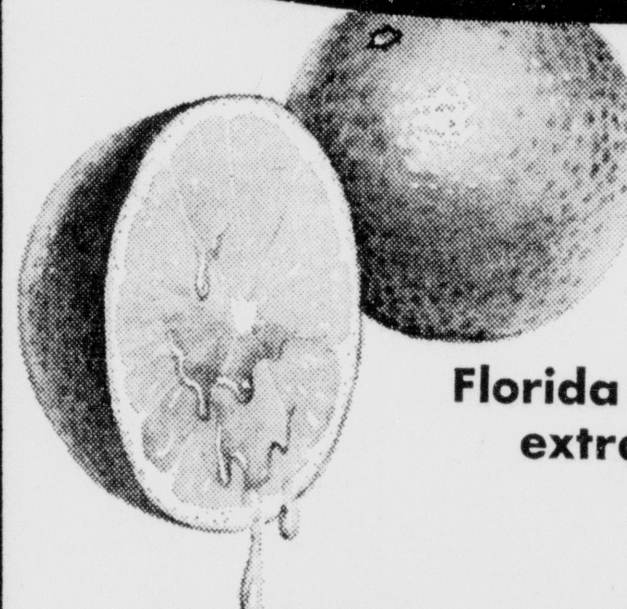
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